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ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO 0 heard the sweet strain of a minstrel's lyre In soul thrilling numbers arise; But the hand that so gracefully rov'd o'er the wire, Was artfully hid from my eyes.

knew not the bard, but he spoke of the joys This bosom in days past had known, When the bright star of friendship screnely arose, And threw a sweet halo round " HOME."

Oh! "still may the muse my youth's spirit invite," Though wea' be the answering lay; To thank the kind bard who bid memory's light Reflect on the friend far away. New York, August 27, 1825.

LINES, Dedicated to the memory of Mu. C. WALKER Say, where's the Bard, so oft whose lays, And purely sang, hath met our praise; Whose harp, in sweetest strains would tell How Heroes lived, or nobly fell: Who sang the dangers of the deep, Of shatter'd barques upon the wave, That bids the wretched sailor seck

Say, where's the Bard, whose lyre would pour Its pensive strains to "joys no more"-Whose chords were swept to thrilling grief, As he in sweetest numbers brief. Invoked of Heaven its cheering aid, To shield his wounded breast from care; That all his sorrows might be taid

His refuge in a coral grave?

Alas! those strains no more we hear-No more they strike the list'ning ear; For gone is he whose virtues claim, On memory's page, a valued name: Whose mind with love and feeling fraught, At pity's shrine had learn'd to bow; And told in ev'ry action-thought,

Upon his Saviour's bosom there?

His soul could weep another's wo. Yes, low he sleeps beneath the wave; He too has sought a coral grave, Where many an emerald weed shall grow, To shroud his youthful form below : The' over that form the billows roll, His gentle spirit sought its rest, Where earthly cares no more control, And Angels live supremely blest.

A HYMN OF PRAISE. The dew-drop rests on tree and flower. The sunbeams bright reflecting there-How glorious those morning skies, And sweet the fields, and fresh the air. Come then my soul! canst thou not raise, To him who form'd the earth and skies. A hymn of worship and of praise, Offer thy morning sacrifice ? Thou see'st the wonders of his love.

The greatness of his majesty,-

His handy work in heaven above.

In the wide earth-in air and sea! Thou art remember'd-gifts of grace, And temporal blessings too are thine; That spirit spread thro' realms of space, Yet condescends to dwell in mine. When flowers their incense breathe to heaven, And birds his praises sweetly sing-Shall man to whom so much is given! Not worship-nor his offering bring? Forbid it, every grateful soul. Forbid it, every tuneful tongue-

Again let anthems loudly roll Where morning stars together sung. Altho' God dwells where glory burns, Too brilliant e'en for Seraph's eye To gaze upon-Ile will not spurn His meanest children's feeblest erv Thanks be to thee, thou gracious God, From all thy workmanship below; Whether we feel thy chastening rod, Or share thy mercies fullest flow ! All, all, is right, which thou ordains; For Justice guides thy forming hand :-All Merey-for Christ Jesus reigns,

The Saviour of a sinful land ! SONG. The Isle in the Susquehannah. Thou know'st where the wide Susquehannah i flowing,-

Thou'st seen it when Eve in her glory was glow

and bright o'er its bosom her splendour was throwing: O! sav, wift thou fly to that sweet stream with

me, Mary? A 'sweet little isle' from the bright wave arises,

As lovely and lone as the moon in the skies is, A sweet spot for him who this cold work despises: O' come-there a hermit I'd fain be with thee,

On high, o'er that green isle, the birch-trees are and verdure and flow'rs, 'neath their shadows, are

springing, While high in the branches, the red-bird is singing: O ! come-and he'll warble a welcome to thee,

And, near there, the bright water lilies are bloom-

And, when the fair landscape Eve's shadows are Their breath is with fragrance the night breeze

perfuming :-As balmy as life would be pass'd there with thee, Mary!

The red-bird and robin, with wild-warbled warning hoold wake us, while vet the bright gems of the

morning llung glittering on flow'rs, and the birch-trees

Then no south-sea isle bright as our own would

Vhile thou wouldst sing sweetly—thy sweet song delaying-Eve's breezes should linger and listen to thee

O! long have I sought, in life's swift-sweeping

Some isle to retire to-from bustle to sever! And, oh! if such thoughts thro' thy mind have passed ever.

Susquehannah's sweet isle will be such with thee,

THE BOSTON BARD. Where, tell me where's the Boston BARD,-Say, is his soul at rest? Or does he rove as erst he rov'd, With want and care opprest

Or sets he in the splendid hall, Where festive mirth presides? Or dwells be 'neath the humble roof, Where penury resides?

Sar, doth he plough the raging main In quest of foreign aid? If so-my country ever mourn, For native worth is fled !

Where is the harp that nature gave To him in childhood's day ? That harp which gave to him a name That nought can take away?

Alas! I fear that harp's unstrung, And moulders in decay-Its m astrel through the world unblest, Unheeded, wends his way! BUGGINS.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. CALAMITIES OF LITERARY MEN.

There is a disposition in some men to cloud the merits of their superiors, and effect their destruction by artifice, when they cannot accomplish it by the strength of their own minds. In the records of literature we find it revealed in all its forms. Here we shall perceive that some of the greatest advancements to knowledge, were made by men who experienced the most rancorous enmity; not by those who have reclined on the downy beds of affluence, or the proud votaries of fashion. A man determined to be great in whatever branch of science he attempts, must expect to find many competitors-competitors who will spy out his weaknesses and show them to the world. Not only will they ridicule his actual faults, but accuse him of those that he never had. If agreeableness and pleasantry are the characteristics of his mind, they are construed into a desire of ap-

the rules of morality is decried by them in the worst passions of the heart is triumphantly adduced as proof of the author's intimacy with the low scenes of dissipation and depravity, and in short, every accusation is plausibility of truth. A politician, in promoting his views, is charged with a desire to aggrandize his adherents, or encourage the selfish interests of a party. A historian is cen-sured by those from whom he differs, as the subject of partiality and the dupe of preju-

But these are comparatively weak means which have been made subservent to the overthrow of men of genius; a more successful attack is often made against their private. character. It is strange that the published opinions of a man, if tounded upon reason, should be affected by his private conduct; that the currency of his writings should be dependent upon the nature of those traits of his mind, which are developed among his friends, yet that such is the fact, is confirmed by daily experience. Want of fortune is often objected by the opposers of literary eminence, to debar it from its due honors; yet these very persons who set up wealth as a criterion, use their might est endeavors to hinder their enemy from obtaining these very means which they pretend should give reputation and honor. Some supposing the worth of the mind to be effected by the condition of the body, have refused the respect due to greatness, on account of ignobility of birth. Others seizing upon those weaknesses or deformities, which are inherent in the nature of some, ridicule their possessor for a form which the God of nature has given him. To effect the destruction of fame, they enter that home which is consecrated to the most endeared affection, insultingly laugh at family misfortunes, and call them the righteous judgments of heaven; to effect this they enter their own hearts, and in the most uncandid manner, assign their black motives as a prime regulator of the actions of others. To effect this they seize upon unguarded expressions with the keenest avidity, enlarge won-derfully upon faults, but keep back the palliating circumstances attending them; to effeet this they stigmatize character by exhibiting the connexions to which nature and unavoidable circumstances have made him relative, and drag forth the errors of thoughtless youth, to condomn the wisdom of matured far, the enemies of a man of talents, if they can find a similarity between his opinions and those of another, charge him with slavish imitation. And often do they prosecute their inveterate hatred to such an extent, that they impute his greatness to plagiarism. "This is the unkindest cut of all," for when an author has toiled days and sleepless nights to twine the laurel of immortality around his brow, to be told that he was immortalized by

other hands, plants a heart-tearing dagger in his bosom. But what has been the effect of this appaling array against intellectual greatness? it has given a more extensive range to science, and multiplied those works which are the subjects of our admiration; opposition has spurred men on to exert their greatest powers, and driven them back to their own invention, in order to combat that of their adversaries. Some of the sweetest strains of pation. With slow and feeble steps she pro-

When faint in the westward the day was decaying, | powerful combination is formed against liter- | the punishment of a criminal. She stopped on | to their usual occupations of making their | the guarded intercourse which subsisted be-I'd row our light skiff-o'er the bright billows ary eminence, and there is thrown out the stairs leading to a shop, and involuntarily against it the most illiberal accusation, and turning her eyes upon the poor wretch writhwhen the character of its possessor is constantly brought before the public, the com- the object of her tender solicitude. A large munity is anxious in enquiring of the merit of this person who is so conspicuous as to be fastened upon by the serpent eve of revenge and persecution, although the faults of his life in the hands of his adversaries, were the only means of hoisting him up to the notice the view of the people, yet the curiosity that is an innate principle of our nature will cause men to search for the different circumstances of his history, and do justice to his merits .-Thus we see that a coalition against literary fame often contravenes its own designs, and raises a person as much higher as it intended to sink him lower than mediocrity. Were it not for the resistance which they have experienced many renowned men would have been unknown, and dwelt forever in obscurity. Exalted talents are irrepressible; they must rise, they cannot fall. When the enemies to a candidate for fame have succeeded in heaping obloquy upon his name, and fettering down his struggling ambition, then, in the bursting aspirations of their triumph, they cry "'tis finished," but the elasticity of his genius throws off the mountainous weight which is upon him, and he rises in the originality of his greatness, while the ruin of his antagonists proves the irresistible energy of his mind. QUINTUS.

PICTURED ROCKS.

In the territory of Michigan, on the southern shore of Lake Superior, is a series of rocks rising perpendicularly out of water, to the height in some places of 3000 feet. They commence about an hundred miles west of Point Aux Pins, and from the shore of the lake for a distance of 12 or 13 miles. The rocks are limestone, and the action of the waves has worn them into the most grotesque forms, which suggested the appropriate name of Pictured Rocks. The following description of them is given by Governor Cass. "It requires (says he) little aid from the

nagination to discover in them the castellated

tower, the lofty dome, spires, and pinnacles. of the most sublime, grotesque and fantastical shapes which the genius of architecture has ever invented. These cliffs are one unbroken mass of rocks rising to an elevation of 300 feet above the level of the coast for 15 miles,-The voyagers never pass this coast except in the most profound calm; and the Indians, before they make the attempt, offer their accustomed oblations to propitiate the favour of their Manitons. The eye instinctively searches along this eternal rampart for a single place of security, but the search is in vain. With an impassible barrier of rock on one side and an interminable expanse of water on the other, a sudden storm upon the lake palace in the European style, destined, con- Elizabeth were both members of the society, would as inevitably insure destruction to the plause and popularity, and if he is reserved passenger in the frail cance as if he were on and phlegmane he is called proud and the brink of the cataract of Niagara. The Dupuis, shows evidently the working of the up in the strict performance of every relirock itself is a sand-stone, which is disinter The first resort in inveighing against men rated by the continual action of the water. of worth and talent, is to their public sentiments. In scrutinizing their works, their enemies do not candidly compare their faults find relief. The lake is so deep that these so you must tell my great master I do it for with their excellencies, but expose their er- masses, as they are torn from the precipice, his sake, that the people may know it was a rors in the most exaggerated description, and are concealed beneath its waters until they condemn the whole on account of the deficiency of the part. The least deviation from waves has undermined every projecting point, and there the immense precipice rests upon the most deleful strains; a true caricature of arches, and the foundation is intersected by caverns extending in every direction. When we passed this mighty fabric of nature, the wind was still, and the lake calm. But even the slightest motion of the waves, which in the brought forward which is tinctured by even a most profound calm agitates these internal seas, swept through the deep caverns with the noise of distant thunder, and died upon the ear as it rolled forward in the dark recesses Dupuis the singular image of a legion of de- by accident, or at the meeting house, where inaccessible to human observations. No sound more melancholy or more awful, ever vibrated upon human nerves. It has left an impression which neither time nor distance can efface. Resting in the frail bark canoe upon the limpid waters of the lake, we seem ed almost suspended in the air, so pellucid is the element upon which we floated. In gazing upon the towering battlements which impended over us, and from which the smallest ragment would have destroyed us, we felt, and felt intensely, our own insignificance. No situation can be imagined more humbling to the pride of man. We appeared like a speck upon the face of creation. Our whole party, Indians, voyagers, soldiers, officers and servants, contemplated in mute astonishment the awful display of creative power, at whose base we hung; and no sound broke upon the car to interrupt the ceaseless roaring of the waters. No splendid cathedral, no temple built with human hands, no pomp of worship could ever impress the spectator with such deep humility, and so strong a conviction of the immense distance between him and the Almighty Architect. The writer of this article has viewed the falls of Niagara, and the

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sient, when compared with the " Pictured

Rocks" of Lake Superior."

AFFECTING STORY. Some time ago a young man took up his residence in a Scottish village, much celebrated for its delightful situation and mineral girl, daughter of the person with whom he north of Scotland, and that owing to some domestic misfortunes, he was then in a kind manhood. Not contented with going thus of exile from his father's house. By this representation he had the address to draw money, to a considerable amount, from the affectionate and trusting girl. At length, pretending business, he took leave, solemnly ed from a jail in the south of Scotland. It m from a situation so unworthy.-The faithful girl, listening only to the dictates of her love, set off immediately, with all the money she could procure, to give him liberty. In an inclement season-through a country with which she was unacquaintedshe at length reached the place of her desti-

ing under the lash of the executioner, beheld placard was placed upon his breast, intimating that his punishment was for the crime of theft. In a state of insensibility she sank into the arms of one of the by-standers. Reason never again dawned on her darkened mind, and, at this moment, she is to be seen wanof his countrymen, and of bringing him to dering in her native village an affecting instance of the basest villainy, triumphing over unsuspecting innocence.

CONJURING BOX.

The following amusing instance of the general ignorance of the Turks, with respect to the European arts, is related in a tour through Greece :- The Disdar of Athens was very rapacious in his demands, for leave to copy inscriptions, &c. "After experiencing numewas one day engaged in sketching the Parthenon with the aid of a camera obscura, cautious diffidence, and at that moment, some the citadel, but that he would never permit then retired visibly alarmed, and ever after, when he saw me even approach the Acropo-

me any further molestation.

his domicile must live in a great house as white kings, then I shall not be ashamed when white people come.' He had procured workmen from El Mina, under whose direction his own subjects laboured, but in so awkward a manner as cise. to excite the ridicule of the monarch himself. who exclaimed, 'Ashantees fools at work!' They made up, however, in numbers, what was wanting in skill, and suggested to Mr. mons attempting in mockery a Babel of modern invention.' On another occasion the king's views were still more fully expressed

CATCHING DUCKS Buffon, in his natural history, relates the following, as a mode by which the Chinese

catch Ducks : The Duck catcher ascertains a place, in small lake or still creek, where a flock is in the habit of swimming apparently for amusement, an hour or two each day. In this place he sets afloat several calabashes, or gourds, the company of which on their first return he ducks do not seem to relish; but seeing no harm done, their shyness gradually wears off, and at length they swim among the calabashes with perfect unconcern. When this degree of familiarity is attained, the duck catcher puts a large calabash over his head, with holes for his eyes, and wades gently into the water, with his head only above the surface, till he finds himself in the midst of the ducks, when he seizes them, and continues to draw them under water by the legs, passage of the Potomac through the "blue till he can secure no more to the girdle fasdge," two of the most stupenduous objects tened for the purpose around his waist. The n the natural features of our country; the next day he resorts again to the same strataimpression they produce is feeble and tran-

gem, with a similar success. There is not any thing that ests our friendship sooner than concealed grudges. Though reason at first produces opinion, yet opinion after seduces reason. Conceits of unkindness, harbored and believed, will work even a steady love to hatred. And therefore reserved dispositions, as they are the best keepers of secréts, so they are the worst increas- not now stop to enquire, certain as we are waters. During his stay he succeeded in ers of love. Between friends it cannot be gaining the affections of a very amiable young but discourtesies will appear, though not intended by a willing acr, yet so taken by a He told her he was a younger wrong suspect; which smothered in silence, branch of a most respectable family in the increase daily to great distaste, but revealed once in a friendly manner, oft meet with that satisfaction, which doth in disclosure banish

ANCIENT AND MODERN TIMES. poetry in our language, were uttered when their author was in a situation to which he was reduced by ensity and malice. When a language are uttered to advance, owing to an fast went to the cellar to drink; the lady to passed away, and looks were the only language which had passed between them—for twelve members composing the Committee.

clothes and stockings, weaving and knitting not being then known. At 12 they dined in a room neatly strewed with rushes. At 6 they supped; this was their greatest entertainment. Then they amused themselves with tales and sports until 8, and were all in hed before 9. Compare this life with a modern lady of fashion.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST LOVE AND THE BLACKSMITH.

Founded on a circumstance of actual occurrence.

In the year 1798, a religious society, which was located near the banks of the Connecticut river, was the scene of an amusing adventure which created no little disturbance among its members, particularly as the all-conquering art of love, except that of brotherly love. was at variance with their views of religious rous vexations from this mercenary Turk, subjects, and the blessings of wedlock and (says the author) a ridiculous circumstance the felicity which sometimes accompanies the at last released us from his importunities. I marriage state, was not only strangers among them, but so far considered among the sinful and forbidden things of this probationary when the Disdar, whose surprise was excited life, that its utter prohibition from among by the novelty of the sight, asked, with much them is inserted as one of the fundamental inquietude, what new conjuration I was per- articles of their profession, and essentially forming with that extraordinary machine? Is necessary to all such as would keep themendeavored to explain it, by putting in a clean | selves pure and unspotted from the world, sheet of paper, and making him look into the and obtain admittance to that state where instrument-but he no sooner saw the temple "none are married or given in marriage."instantaneously reflected on the paper, in all A singular prohibition considering the high its lines and colours, than he imagined that I source from whence the ceremony itself had produced the effect by some magical pro- said to have been derived. But we are not cess; his astonishment appeared mingled with about entering on a disquisition pro or con of alarm, and striking his long black beard, he so delicate a subject, particularly since it has repeated the words 'Allah Mesch-Allah,' (a been one on which the wise legislators of our term of admiration meaning that which is land have attempted to exercise their judgmade by Gou,) several times. He again look- ments, and so far from joining issue with ed into the camera obscura, with a kind of those who decide marriage to be a sin, and unbecoming a religious people, and proper of his soldiers happening to pass before the to be expunged from the face of the carth mirror, were beheld by the astonished Disdar walking on the paper; he now became outrageous, and told me that if I chose, I might take away the temple and all the stones in performance. They may succeed, in making men happy, whether they will or no, though me to conjure his soldiers into my box. He it may seem a curious kind of compulsion. and one certainly of modern origin. Be that, however, as it may, the subjects of our present story, and a true one it is, for the writer lis, he carefully avoided me, and never gave but gives the account as received from Joseph , whose agency in this affair, as will be The King of Ashantee, besides command- seen, was of no little moment, clearly proves ng a population above 1,000,000 of subjects, | that the tender affections will not always be unand an army of 40,000 or 50,000 men, who der subjection even to the force of bigotry, fight well, and have scientific notions of war, and the powerful prejudices which " precept and are admirably disciplined and equipped, upon precept," aided by a high sense of reliis a barbarian, who, like the Czar Peter, as gious duty, is calculated to create, but that pires to the rivalry of the more polished roy- the insinuating power of love will find its way al brothers in the luxury and magnificence of among creeds and professions, ho vever cold and austere, and fly on rosy wings wherever "When the last mission was at Coomassie, bright eyes may shed their beams, or the tathe king was busily engaged in erecting a per finger of beauty beckon. Ephraim and

sequently, to eclipse every thing yet seen in western Africa. His account of it to Mr. the latter seventeen, they had been brought and the reserved habits which long practice had made in them a second nature, from in-tercourse with the world, they were entirely ignorant of its customs and alike strangers to its gay fashions and follies. They had never great day when I saw your face, and that all heard of marriage or matrimony, and perhaps the white countries may know that I am a the very terms were unknown to them; cergreat king here. Now white men know me, tain it is they knew nothing of its origin or design, for how should they learn, when books were but rarely introduced among them, and if at all, selected with that care which their elders knew so well how to exer-

They were playmates in infancy, and grew up together as brother and sister. As they grew older they were seen less together, and sometimes would not meet for weeks, except they always assembled on sabbaths to perform the singular ceremonies of the society, which have created among the thoughtless world, so by saying, 'I must have every thing suitable, much of amusement and derision, and among and live like a white king." portion of reflecting sorrow. These separathe calmer and quiet thoughts of our two young friends. They seldom, on these occasions, parted without experiencing some emotions which they had not particularly noticed before, the nature of which was not exactly defined to their understandings; certain was, they began to feel, if they did not permit themselves to believe it to be something dif-

ferent from that which their religious devotions had heretofore created. This was, of course, by no means surprising;

Elizabeth, with the glow of youth and perfect

innocence beaming from her mild blue eyes,

and possessing, besides, the delicate fair com-

plexion which was enriched by the contrasted cheeks and lips deeply dyed with the rosey hue of health, a mild arched brow shaded by thick locks of dark auburn, parted in glossy smoothness from a snowy and finely formed forehead; these added to a form, something too short but full of grace and symmetry, and adorned with the utmost neatness and simplicity, gave her an appearance interesting and calculated to make an impression on the observer at once striking and captivating. It was not then very surprising that the friend of her youth should feel all the partiality of a brother towards her, and as much of an undefined feeling of increasing fondness and esteem as the "precept and example" of his piously persevering teachers would permit the indulgence of—how much more, we will that the excess, if such there was, met and mingled with a deep fountain of thought, pure, sweet and glowing, as the bright stars

above them, to which now, though they knew not why, many a glistening and sleepless eve was raised, with the fondness and fervour of as deep and unquenchable an affection as ever lived in the brightest visions of worldly romance. But we must proceed with our plain "envarnished tale," and view Ephraim in his It is no usual thing to draw a comparison shop, surrounded with eagle eyed watchmen, between ladies of the present day and those who considered it particularly at this period pledging to return in a few weeks, and make her his wife. About three months after his departure, a letter was delivered to her, dat-At that time very few ladies went to court .- ample and precept," which they were careproved to be from her lover, and stated that a short time after leaving her, he had from necessity, contracted a triffing debt, and had been thrown into prison: at the same time bours. Madam was then delighted to have of schooths and accidental meetings than forentreating her, as she valued his regard, to a snug party dance in the parlour, with the merly, had less of the law and the gospel in a snug party dance in the parlour, with the squire and his lady, the parson of the parish and his spouse, and, perhaps, the butter and a couple of chairs, to make up the set. She always rose at 5 o'clock to see breakiast service with the cause of his uneasiness, or why his beart ed in the great hall; breakfast was then a throbbed so wildly when she was near, or why principal family meal, master, mistress, and the red blush which would ever suffuse her servants all feasted in the same room, not cheek when her blue languishing eye caught omitting regularly to relate their dreams of his, should impart so warm a glow to his own.

tween the different sexes of the society, prevented their ever being together, except in the presence of some one or more of their elder and more sober brethren ; but the flame of affection had been kindled in the silent recesses of their bosoms, and it was now fed with deep meaning glances and sighs breathed in silence and solitude but this was a state of feeling which could not long continue, and it already began to exercise its the passion which hath no vent will feed upon itself-Ephraim grew melancholy and thoughtful. The hammer fell strangely upon the anvil, at least so thought his fellow workmen, who would sometimes pause to look at his unusual behaviour, and remark the palenes and change which his whole countenance, and particularly his fine manly forehead had so sensibly undergone; decay seemed straling over his frame, and he himself, as he paced to and fro before his fire with folded arms: and eyes deeply fixed in pensive thought, would sometimes start from his accustomed reverie, and ask binself the cause which had worked and was working within so weak and melancholy a charge.

[To be concluded next week]

MR. OWEIT. The Constitution of the Preliminar, Society of New Harmony, April 25th, 1825.

The Society is in tituted generally to pronote the happiness of the World This Preliminary Society is particularly

formed to improve the character and condition of its own Members, and to prepare them to become associates in independent Comoinnities, having common property. The sole object of these Communities will

be to procure for all their Members the greatest amount of haspiness, to secure it to them, and to transmit it to their children to the latest posterity. Persons of all ages and descriptions exchi-

sive of persons of color, may become Members of the Preliminary Society.

Persons of Color may be received as belpers to the Society, if n essary; or if it he found useful. al enable them to become associ munities in Africa: or in some other part of this country.

The Members of the Preliminary Society are all of the same rank, no artificial inequality being acknowledged, precedence to be given only to age and experience, and to those who may be chosen to offices of trust and utility.

THE COMMITTEE.

As the Proprietor of the Settlement and founder of the System has purchased the Property, paid for it, and furnished the capital, and has consequently subjected himself to all the risk of the establishment, it is necessary for the formation of the System, and for its security, that he should have the appointment of the Committee, which is to direct and manage the affairs of the Society.

This Committee will conduct all the affairs of the Society. It will be, as much as possi ble, composed of men of experience, and strict integrity, who are competent to carry the System into effect, and to apply impar-tial justice to all the Members of the Eccuety.

The number of the Committee will be augmented from time to time, according as the Proprietor may obtain the assistance of other valuable Members.

At the termination of one year from the establishment of the Settlement, which shall be dated from the 1st day of May last, the Members of the Society, shall elect by ballot from among themselves, three additional Members to the Committee.

Their election is for the purpose of securing to all the Members in a full knowledge of the proceedings of the Committee and of the business of the Society : but it is delayed one year in order to afford time for the information of the Society, and enable the Members to become acquainted with the characters and abilities of those who are most proper to be elected.

It is expected that at the termination of the second year, or between that period and the end of the third year, an Association of Members may be formed to constitute a Company of Equality and Independence, to be governed according to the general rules and regulations contained in the printed paper, entitled 'Ma. Own's Plan for the permanent relief of the Working Class;" with such alterations as experience may suggest and the localities of the situation may require.

This Independent Community will be established upon property, purchased by its The Preliminary Society, will continue to

receive Members, preparatory to their removal into other Independent Communities. Admission of Members.

Every individual, previously to admission

as a Member, must sign this Constitution, which signature shall be regularly witnessed. The Members must join the Society at their The Society shall not be answerable for

the debts of any of its Members, nor in any manner for their conduct, no partnership whatever existing between the Members of this Preliminary Society.

The Members shall occupy the dwellings

which the Committee shall provide for them. The Live Stock possessed by the Members will be taken and placed to their credit, it wanted for the Society; but if not required, it shall not be received.

All Members must provide their own house hold and kitchen furniture, and their small tools, such as Spades, Hoes, Axes, Rakes, &c. as they have already provided.

General Duties of Members.
All the Members shall willingly, render their best services for the welfare of the Society, according to their age, experience and capacity; and if inexperienced in that which s requisite for its welfare, they shall apply diligently to acquire the knowledge of some useful occupation or employment.

They shall enter the Society with a determination to promote its peace, prosperity and narmony, and never, under any provocation whatever, to act unkindly or unjustly to wards, nor speak in any unfriendly manner,

of any one either in or out of the Society. Members shall be temperate, regular, and orderly in their whole conduct, and they shall be diligent in their employments, in proportion to their age, capacity, and consti-

They shall shew a good example, it being much better instructor than precept.

. Mr. Owen, at a public meeting in this city, on the 6th of July last, stated that he found the assembled members of the new Society so much better prepared for self-government than he had expected, that he gave them the free election of eight out of the

The General Privileges of Members. The Members shall receive such living, adyantage, comfort and education for their children, as this Society, and the present state of

New Harmony afford. The fiving shall be upon equal terms for all, with the exceptions hereafter to be men-

In old age, in sickness, or when an accident occurs, care shall be taken of the parties, medical aid afforded, and every attention shewn to them that kindness can suggest.

Each member shall, within a fixed amount in value, have the free choice of food and clothing; to effect this, a credit (to be hereafter fixed by the Committee) will be opened in the store for each family, in proportion to the number of its useful members, also for each single member, but beyond this amount no one will be permitted to draw on credit .-The exceptions to this rule are the following,

1. When the proprietor of the establishment and the committee, shall deem it necesand improvement of the Society, to engage scientific and experienced persons to superintend some of the most difficult, useful, or responsible situations at a salary, then such individuals shall have a credit upon the store in proportion to their income.

2. When any peculiar, or unforeseen case may arise, a general meeting of all the members shall be called by the committee, who shall state the particulars of the case to the inceting, the members shall then deliberate upon the subject and give their votes by ballot, and the question shall be decided by the

Each family and individual member shall have a credit and debt account, in which they will be charged with what they receive, at the price the Harmonians usually charged for the services; to be estimated by the committee. assisted by the persons at the head of the departments in which the respective individuals may be employed; the value of their services. over their expenditure, shall be placed, at the end of each year, to their credit in the books of the Society; but no part of this credit shall be drawn out, except in the productions of the establishment, or in store goods, and with the consent of the committee.

Members may visit their friends or travel whenever they please, provided the committee can conveniently supply their places in the departments in which they may be respectively employed.

To enable the members to travel, they will be supplied with funds to half the amount books of the Soplaced to their credit in th ciety, not howeve \$100, in any one year, unless travel from home ex

Members may receive their friends to visit them, provided they be answerable that such visitors, during their stay, do not transgress the rules of the Society.

The children will be educated in the best possible manner in the day schools, and will board and sleep in their parents' houses .-Should a member, however, prefer placing their children in the boarding school, they must make a particular and individual engage ment with the committee; but no members shall be permitted to bind themselves nor period than one week.

All the members shall enjoy complete liberty of conscience, and be afforded every facility for exercising those practices of religious worship and devotion which they may prefer.

Should the arrangements formed for the happiness of members, full to effect this ob- ther than to submit to the barbarians. Since ject, any of them, by giving a week's notice, can quit the society, taking with them, in the productions of the establishment, the value of members may also, in the same manner, take out the amount of what appears to their credit in the books of the Society at the end of the year immediately preceding their removal; provided that amount still remain to their

Dismission of Members.

Any families or members contravening any of the articles of this Constitution, or acting in any way improperly, shall be dismissed by the committee, from the Society and Settle ment, upon giving them the same notice by which they are at liberty to quit the Society. Persons who possess capital and who do not

wish to be employed, may partake of the benefits of this society, by paying such sum as may be agreed upon between them and the committee, always paying a quarter in

Persons wishing to invest capital upon in terest in the funds of the Society, may do so, by making a particular agreement with the committee.

From the Boston Palladium.

I have of late, noticed various paragraphs in the public papers, stating that Mr. Phillips, the singer, ventured, at last, to bring before a British audience, a song of Mr. Gilfert, the Charleston Manager; and fearing their prejudice towards Yankee Productions, saw fit to disguise its real author in the bill, under the feigned title of one Von Gilfort of Prague (or Breslaw.) I am at a loss sufficiently to admire the ruse du guerre of Mr. Phillips ; but am, however, much pleased to observe, at the same time, that the delicate auricular faculties of the audience alluded to, did not materially suffer; but have been rather pleasantly entertained with the song in question, I had almost forgotten this musical tit bit anecdote from Albion's shores, when my memory is awakened again by another imported item from the newspapers, indicating that Weber, the composer of Der Freischutz, is, from some cause or other, exceedingly miff'd at Mr. Gilfert's ditty; and says that it sounds like " Cornstalks and Cotton Gins, and is a twin rival to "Possom up a Gum Tree," &c. 1 when we consider what a Sisyphian life much about American Cornstalks, Opossums ed more onerous by the conjunction of a draand Negro Airs; but entertain not the least Bohemian Spinning Wheel Bullads, and those Night-mure Rebuzahl tunes of the Riesengeburge or the Sudetes of Bohemia and Silesia. I therefore do not mean to address Weber directly, (for whom I cherish all due regard) but will only tangently touch on those British Correspondents of such grand musical profundity and chesity, by telling them frankly to let Mr. Gilfert, or other like poor Yankee Composers, henceforth pass free and unmolested with their refined fantusias.

Mr. Gilfert is a man of high and rare talents does not actually belong to the royal flourishing musical Cities of Prague or Breslaw, as adds to the beauty of the place. Mr. Phillips did seem to think necessary to palm upon an applauding and credulous audience, yet I can assert that he is a great ornament to the harmonious Commonwealth of America; and though, as I suppose, originally a native of Germany, notwithstanding I must call him a genuine American Composer, and believe I am correct in stating that his musical productions sprung and blossomed altogether among the wild flowers of the Western-Hemsphere. Many of his songs are extremely of low and vulgar mould, popular in the United States, and deservedly They need not the faise or pretended colourings of transatlantic itinerant Singers, because they will live intrinsically themselves,

these regions. Should some trans-atlantic crior entertain a mean idea of the existing talent in North America, I pledge myself to farnish, from behind the "Cornstalks," some variations on "Possom up a Gum Tree" and other Negro tunes, which shall be quite a match for them. And surprize even many a harmonious Frey Weberschulz meister.

A. P. HEINRICH.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Mr. Nelson, the American Minister at Mad rid, presented his letters of recall on the 11th July, on which occasion he expressed to his Majesty the sincere desire of the President of the United States. 'After the example of Mr. Monroe, his predecessor, Mr. Adams. said his Excellency, will embrace every op portunity that shall offer during his adminis tration, to prove the sincerity of his sentiments, by adopting all measures that may tend to increase and strengthen this good understanding.

the justice and upright dealing of his Majesty, and hopes these questions will be frankly and succeeds Mr. Nelson."

The Imssian Consul in London had official. announced, that the plague has made its ppearance on board a Swedish brig from the crew had died. All vessels entering the N. Y. Advocate has the following just comports of Russia, from Egypt, have been placed on strict quarantine.

Greece .- The Paris papers, which had reached London to the 21st July, continued to give same articles, credited by the value of their Files of Greek Chronicles, published at Missoof June inclusive. By these the report of the arrest of Mavrocordato, the secretary of the having allowed himself to be corrupted. Semuch was expected from the recent establishment of a military commission to direct the Pasha to reduce Missolonghi, were confidently expected to fail, in consequence of the inreceived official news from the government under Admiral Sachtury, had obtained a bril- cloth. liant victory near Sanio, over the Ottoman fleet. The batteries of Missolonghi, and the vessels which were in the harbor, fired several rounds in consequence, by way of rejoicing,

Accounts from Corfu, of the 31st June, re present the desertions in the camp of Redschid Pacha as daily spreading, and that the Albanians had entirely lost the respect with which he had inspired them on his arrival .-Flushed with his success at Navarino, he had again vowed his intention to people the Morea | La Roche, of this city, have issued a prospec-Egypt. There was a report that he had de- and Surgical Journal." their children to the Society for a longer tached from Navarino a body of cavalry to ocsupy the town of Arcadia, and commence his new government; but on their approach the Monday afternoon. The day was pleasant, Greeks resisted, and finding that they were and no accident occurred, although the specplace. A number of women and children fell were immense. into the hands of the invaders. The patriots were every where determined to persh raoccasion to notice several heroic females who to have advanced with 4000 Mainates to the village of Misco, four or five leagues from Navarino, but finding no troops assembled, and treated in despair at not being able to save

> The freedom of the city of Dublin has been estowed upon Sir Walter Scott. The corporation of the same city resolved an address f thanks to the Duke of York, for his " natriotic and constitutional speech on the Catho-

the hostages of Ibrahim l'acha.

ic question. The French Royal Society of Sciences, in its sitting of the 22d of July, admitted Mr. Thomas Campbell, one of the most distinguished of the literati of England, (hen in Paris) among a number of its non-resident

Members. M. Rigon, a member of the Havtian house of representatives, who lately arrived in Enon a private mission from his governgland, ment, has died of a fever, brought on, as it is

supposed, by the heat of the weather. A late Brussels paper says, that among the productions of industry, which will be sent from West Flanders to the exhibition at Harlem, is a piece of cloth, which has in its breadth 4200 threads, so fine that they cannot be discerned but by a magnifying glass. This piece was spun and woven by a brother and sister. There is also a spindle of thread imperceptible through fineness, which is valued at 100 Dutch florins per pound.

GREEN-ROOM INTELLIGENCE. [Communicated for the S. E. Post 7

Messus, Entrons,-Permit us through the medium of your widely circulated paper, to make a few observations, respecting the Olympic Theatre, now, open for the fall season. It ought to be a subject of no little felicita. tion to the visitors of the Circus, that it has for its manager, such a person as Mr. Cowella gentleman, no less remarkable for the urbanity of his private character, than for the zeal and ability he exhibits in his vocation: He is unremitting in his exertions to please, which, do not presume to suppose that Weber knows Theatrical Manager leads, (in his case rendermatic and equestrian theatre,) we must allow doubt that he is fully conversant with the that he is fully entitled to the gratitude of the public for his praiseworthy desires to gratifywe verily believe that, if, Briareus-like, he the whole of his mental and physical activity would be employed to enhance the reputati-

by his industry. But hold! we are striking into all the ramifications of digression. Both the exterior and interior of the Circus have been repaired and adorned. The decorations of the boxes are neat and handsome, without any of that stiffness and vulgarity as a performer and composer, and though he which was reprehended so much last season in the embellishments. A new drop curtain

on, if possible, which he has already acquired

The first in the dramatic line who comes under our notice is Mr. Hallam-a name associated with the recollection of a distinguished performer of the same name, who was attached to the Chesnut street Theatre a number of years gone by. He is of the school of Emery, and in voice and manner the prototype of that celebrated comedian. He would be an acqui-

Where nature's coarsest features we behold," that he excels. We can say, with sincerity, that we never witnessed any comic actor, who delivered the sentiment that is occasionally among the fair nightingales of the New World. introduced into their characters, with so much

protect the whole property from every kind of injury.

I speak not out or any undue partiality for Mr. feeling of expression and action. We hope we shall oftener be gratified with the sight is deeply interested in the musical welfare in must accommodate public taste, not private wishes. Mr. Collingbourne is a very good tic, perhaps, sneer at these sincere remarks, sentimental actor, and obviously well ac-or entertain a mean idea of the existing talent quainted with the stage;—he is the best performer that has made his appearance at that place. His action is good without being redundant; his voice, however, is not quite ponent powerful enough for the Circus. He is a superior dancer. Mr. Collett surpasses all boys we have had here. His riding is rendered more astonishing to the beholder from the dexterity he exhibits in the novel act of playing with and catching a number of knives, marbles, oranges, &c., while the horse is in full speed. He dances so admirably that he is obliged to repeat his hornpine every evening. Report has not belied Mr. Kerby, he is cer-

> -" endowed with various tricks of face. Grand master in the science of grimace,-- made up of whim,

He twists, he twines, he tortures every limb. Masters Hunt, Sweet and Spencer have improved. Mr. Jones, we think, is more diverting than ever. There are others we ought to mention, but our limits warn us to forbear. The Madrid Gazette says, "there are still We may expect a great variety this season; ome points in dispute between the two na- a number of gorgeous spectacles are forth-Mr. Adams places full confidence in coming. One piece nearly ready will be produced with entire new scenes and dresses-no expense will be spared in its producgenerously decided with Mr. Everet, who tion. We may judge how it will succeed here when it had a run of more than one hundred and fifty nights in London!!

In a short notice of the performances at the gypt, in consequence of which, several of Park theatre for the first week. Snowden's pliment to a favorite act or. The style of Mr. Conway is of the very first order. There is no bixuriance about his gestures, no redundancy in his cadences. He is terse and simthe most favorable accounts from Creece. ple, if we may so term it, throughout his whole outline. He has an abundance of genius, longhi, had also been received, containing a but his rigorous principles of true taste never diary of events from the 26th May to the 15th permits it to flash out into any piece of extravarance for the sake of exciting a momentary applause. He is perhaps the only man on our executive, is confirmed. He was accused of boards whose science and genius are so perfectly balanced in his delineations that one veral Greek Generals had been dismissed from can scarcely trace the uniting line between heir commands on the same ground; and them. His skill in science fetches out his real genius, and that again lightens and irradiates the treasures of his experience. In contemaffairs of the country. The efforts of Redschid plating Mr. Conway, we cannot descend to the backneved mode of criticism, by pointing out the enunciation of this passage, the emsubpolimation and sickness of his troops, and phasis of that expression, or the reading of he want of sufficient supplies for carrying on a third. He is above this mode of criticism the siege. On the 15th June, the garrison and ranks with men of genius, whose minds are to be examined as a whole, and not piece that the second division of the patriot fleet, by piece as we would a package of cotton

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

The following are the numbers which con tituted the drawing of the Union Canal Lottery, 18th class, new series, which took place n Wednesday afternoon, in this city: 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

29 19 23 18 63 62 50 51 Doctor Hodge, Bache, Meigs, Coates and with an Egyptian colony, and to introduce a tus for the publication of a quarterly journal, government similar to that administered in to be called "The North America Medical

Mr. Robertson, the celebrated aronaut, made his second ascension at New York on likely to be overpowered, abandoned the tators collected on this occasion in numbers

Mr. Clay has sold off most of his property Kentucky, and intends to build a house for his residence in Washington.

Charles Stewart, (a black) cook of the ship what they brought which value shall be as of their country. The wife of Pietro Bey is eight alligators, for 15 dollars, and on his ar- drowned on the 27th ult. in lake Erie near certained and fixed by the committee; the mentioned as another instance. - She is stated rival at Liverpool, (in July last) sold them for 421. 10s. (188 dollars 92 cents!)

The steam boat Decatur, was launched a Elizabethtown, in Allegheny county, on the fearing lest she should be betrayed, she re- 27th ult. This beautiful boat is calculated to carry 134 tons and draws but cleven and a the only son she had left, and who was among Haney of Louisville, and is intended for a regular packet on the Ohio.

A letter from an officer of the Mediterraunanimity exists throughout the squadron; that the accounts which have beretofore been promulgated as regards dissensions mongst the officers, are without foundation. and that Commodore M'Donough's health is much improved since he left the United States."

In the ship William Penn, a gentleman of Condor. This bird is supposed to be the largest of the feathered tribe; when full grown, its wings extend twenty-two feet from ip to tip. It is a voracious bird, and subsists entirely on prey, and has been known to fly off with sheep and young children. It is found among the Andes only.

Sweet cider or cider boiled, is confidently ecommended as a cure for the stone or grael-to be drank freely.

The Shakers at Watervilt, manufactured ast year 1459 yards of fulled cloth, 1945 of fannel, and 4464 of linen and cotton. They shake their fingers as well as feet.

A letter from Gen. Wilkinson, dated at the City of Mexico, states, that he has procured a grant for a large tract of land in the Province of Texas, and wishes to settle it with a body of honest and well disposed Americans. The inducements which he holds out to emigrants are very liberal and advantageous.

Many Foxes are running about Barrington. N. H. and its neighborhood, afflicted with My drophobia. A number of cattle had been bitten by them, and died of this afflictive

The hurricane which recently passed over nany of the West India Islands, and did so much damage, was not felt at St. Vincents, Grenada, and other islands in that direction. The American Economist and East Tenesee Statesman says, in a note to its subscri-

bers, "It is unnecessary to offer any other

xcuse for the non-appearance of the Economist last week, than the election." A New Haven, (Conn.) paper states that he contract formed for digging two sections had fifty heads and double the number of hands, of the Farmington Canal, embracing an extent of 21 miles, are all within the estimates on

which the stock was offered and taken up. In one year, Pensacola, the capital of Florida, has exported 898,000 bricks, 264,000 feet of sawed lumber, 20,416 bales of cotton, and 1420 cedar logs.

A writer in one of the New Orleans papers has been trying very hard to create a belief that the yellow fever pervaded that city; this, however, the editor of the Louisiana Advertiser unequivocally contradicts, on the authority of some of the most respectable physicians in the place. He says the city was never known to be more healthy at that season of the year.

Capt. Harman, who left Alvarado on the 9th ult. was informed the day previous, by Col. Bradburn, that the Castle of St. Juan de Ullos, had threatened to commence firing on lar honour is due to the man who, at the risk the city of Vera Cruz, if they did not give them a supply of provisions, of which they and fortune, and in defiance of party rage, lawere much in want.

At the late commencement of the Cambridge University, 60 young gentlemen re-ceived diplomas as bachelors of arts, 37 graduated as masters of arts, 10 as bachelors of law, and 11 as doctors of medicine.

They shall watch over and endeavor to I speak not out of any undue partiality for Mr. | feeling of expression and action. We hope | tended to make a railway of 1000 yards in | length, on the Capitol Hill, at Harrisburg, he-fore the next session of the Legislature; and exhibited in operation thereon.

James B. Ray, (at present Governor pro-tem) has been elected Governor of the State of Indiana for the ensuing term, by a considerable majority over Mr. Blackford, his op-

John Murphy has been elected Governor of Alabama.

The skipper of a fishing schooner brought into Portsmouth, N. H. a week or two since. a sword fish, which he took with a harpoon barrels. The sword, detached from the fish, was about 7 feet long.
The city of Savannah continues to enjoy an

ending the 24th ult. there were only 4 deaths. | true to the life. A letter from St. Louis, to a gentleman of Washington, mentions the recent death of Governor Bates of Missouri, and of Judge Pet-

ibone, of the same state. Commodore Porter has declined the invita ion to a public dinner proposed to be given im by a number of the citizens of Washing-

A letter from Mobile of the 9th ult., received at New York, states, that the mortality was dreadful-although not more than 100 in nabitants remained in the town. The Bank was moved on that day. A young lady in Conn. has been killed by

ightning, and her breast mangled in a fright ful manner, supposed to have been caused by he electric fluid being attracted to a steel busk which she wore in her corsets. One hundred manufactories of woollen, cot-

on, flour, &c. are stated to be in operation in the county of Delaware, Penn. The court for the trial of capital offences net on Monday last in Elkton (Maryland. Conners, the person who had been brough

of Miss Eveline Cunningham, during the ses-Extract of a letter received by a gentleman f Leesburgh, from his friend in the District f Colombia-" We have just understood roin unquestionable authority, that an agent

e fully subscribed." The Charleston Courier of August 29, says hat the Augusta mail due the day previous had failed, because of the water courses being mpassable. The upper country is said to be

leluged with water. On Sunday morning, the 28th ult. at Mid llebury, Vt. Mr. Warren's cotton factory, 12 tion. The editor adds, with apparent grav bales of cotton machinery, grist mill with ty:-grain, fulling mill and other buildings, estimated at from 12 to 16,000 dollars, were destroyed by fire. Insurance effected in Boston to the amount of 8000 dollars.

8122 Emigrants from Europe have arrived at Quebec, this season, up to the 15th Aug. floor !!" and many more expected. Among the troops on board the transports which sailed not long since from Rio Janeiro

or Monte Video, were 350 Germans. The amount of canal tolls, received by the Collector in Albany, during the month of August, was 11,382 dollars. During the same period, 523 boats departed thence, conveying two thousand and four tons of merchandise

It is a curious fact that thirty one Colombian vessels are now cruising for Spanish property in the Mediterranean.

A French Journal is about to be published in New York by Mr. Louvet, author of seve- au Prince for trial. ral works of literature, &c. in Paris. It will appear on Saturdays in the form of

to the Brigade of Topographical Engineers, Messrs. White and Beach, in making surveys, l'ameriane of Wiscasset, purchased at Charles now occupied in locating the route for a ca- and taking levels preparatory to the location had taken up arms in defence of the liberties ton, S. C. as an adventure, a rattlesnake and nal between lake Erie and Pittsburg, was of the Delaware and Raritan Canal;" but says, the mouth of Elk creek.

> The National Intelligencer, of Tuesday ays-" It gives us great pleasure to state, | Eagle Island, near the village of Parlisville. what is known to be a fact, though not ve officially promulgated, that Com. Stewart has fords "great facilities for the purpose in every been honorably and unqualifiedly acquitted of half inches of water. She is owned by Capt. all the charges and specifications on which he has just been tried.

> Messrs, Whitwell, Bond & Co. sold 1400 bales of Domestic Cotton and Woollen Goods ing stone in its immediate vicinity, for the can squadron, states, that the most perfect at public vendue, in Boston, on Tuesday

His excellency governor Manning, of South Carolina, has issued his proclamation, offering a reward of two hundred dollars for the ap prehension of Jared Raylin, of Abbeville Dis trict, accused of the murder of Benjamin Philadelphia brought out from Peru, a young 3 or 4 inches high, thin visage, much freckled, and very thin made.

The History of Rome by B. G. Niebuhr. of which such honourable notice has been ta ken in the North American and the Quarterly Reviews, has been translated, and is now ready for the press, by Professor Henry, of South Carolina College, at Columbia. It will be put to the press during the present month,

Toast drank at the late commencement dinner at Harvard University. " Harvard University .- She has the honor of having given two Presidents to the United

States, and ten Governors to Massachusetts."

Captain Morris, in taking command of the igate Brandywine, has of course resigned his seat at the Navy Board. On his arrival in France, he will leave the ship, for the purpose, it is said, of engaging in certain duties, under the orders of the Government, which will detain him for some time in France and England, and he will then return to the United States. The ship, in the mean time. will proceed to join the Mediterranean squadron under Com. Rodgers, where she will be delivered over to the command of Captain Daniel T. Patterson.

The able Counsel (says the Washington ournal.) to whom Capt. Steward entrusted his reputation, sustained it throughout with singular talent and zeal, and have brought it forth from the ordeal, brightened by the severe process to which it was submitted. He stands before his country justified in every act. He has received back his sword without a stain, and his high fame without a blemish. He returns to his country's bosom, and her service, his laurels greened and invigorated by the storm which had passed over them, and his reputation rendered more dear and eacred to his country by the perils which it had encountered and overcome.

Edward Coles, Esq. Governor of the State of Illinois, says the National Gazette, has arrived in this city. We mention his presence, on account, not of his official dignity, but of his peculiar merits in regard to the late contest in Illinois respecting negro slavery. He contributed materially, by his generous and well-directed zeal, to defeat the scheme of a convention, meant to effect the introduction of that dreadful evil into the State. Particuof his high office-almost, indeed, of his life boured so earnestly, ably, and successfully to avert what would have been a great disgrace and calamity for the whole Union as well as for Illinois. Mr. Coles emigrated thather from Virginia several years ago, and took with him a body of negroes, whom he manumitted and A letter from Harrisburg says; "It is in- established on small farms.

FIRES IN THE WOODS. Fires are rag- be received without exception; but that ing in some of the extensive forests of Maine; fore the next session of the Legislature; and a locomotive engine is now constructing to be damage to the timber is anticipated. A fire in an extensive forest, particularly in the night season, affords one of the most grand and awful scenes that it is possible for imagination to paint. In days of yore, while among the "pioneers" of the west, we have often been mong them, engaged with hundreds in laboring to stop the progress of the blazing element. This is done by digging trenches so as to prevent the fire from spreading beyond a certain distance in the leaves. Great care is also necessary to prevent the fires off Mount Desert, which measured ten feet in from kindling anew when driven by gusts of length; and on being cut up, nearly filled 2 wind, or communicated by the falling of trees, to the leaves without the trenches. The best description in Cooper's novel of the Pioneers. is that of the burning mountain. It is drawn musual degree of health. During the week with a powerful hand, and appalling as it is

> On the occasion of the reception of General Arenoles in Upper Peru, a dinner was given to him by the civil and military authorities, at which General Serrano offered the following toast:

"The tributes of gratitude and respect paid by the United States to General La Fayette, command the admiration of the whole world. Upper and Lower Peru offer similar testimonies of gratitude to the illustrious achiever of their independence. May this coun try, redeemed by him, be rendered happy by institutions like to those of the Land of Wash-

Mammoth Hog. - The following are the dimensions of a hog which Messrs. Joseph & George Lerers, of Forks township, Northampton County, Pa. are preparing for the market. He is now 8 feet 9 inches long, upwards of feet in thickness, and more than 7 feet in circumference; weighs upwards of eight hundred weight and is in a thriving condition .from Virginia, will be tried for the murder It is calculated that he will weigh by Chrismas between ten and twelve hundred weight.

> STATE BANK AT TRENTON. At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Institution, held on the 29th ult. it appeared that after deducting the bad debts due to the

rom Holland has arrived fully authorised to bank including the over drafts which cannot take two thirds of the Chesapeake and Ohio be repaid, the capital stock has been sunk Canal Stock, if the remainder is ensured to and 15000 dollars will be required to pay the notes in circulation. A Boston paper speaks of the invention of

a fire engine by a mechanic of the name of Schencks, which is said to possess much greater power, and is worked with greater facility than any former machine of the same descrip-"Its force is so extraordinary, that the co-

lumn of water which it sends out will at a dis tance of 160 feet, easily break up the pavement of the street, untile the houses, and demolish their masonry down to the second

A letter from Cape Haytien, under date of 15th August, says :- "The acknowledgment of the independance of this island by the king of France, has occasioned great and general rejoicings in every part of the Island except this, where a few diabolical spirits were easily found to endeavor to raise the blast of another civil war. Providentially the plot was discovered in the bud, and immediately expresses were despatched to the President, who is now here, having quelled the affair with but little bloodshead. A few of the leading conspirators were shot, and the rest sent to Port

The N. Brunswick Times states that " Richard Cranch, Esq. a gentleman attached under the direction of the Commissioners. that they will give no information to any on on this subject. It is also stated that a level has been run along the river Delaware to twenty miles from Trenton, and that place af respect." " The position of the river, the structure of the bank where the cut will commence, its easy excavation, and the inexhaustible quantities of the most superior buildconstruction of the wing dam and guard lock, all recommend it, says the writer, to the attention of the Commissioners."

On Tuesday morning last, the large and commodious barn belonging to the widow Lacy, within a few miles of Leesburg, Vir-Love, of the district. Raylin is described as ginia, together with the entire crop of the being between 22 and 23 years of age, 5 feet | present season, stacked in the yard, were reduced to ashes. The accident is said to have been owing to an attempt to burn a hornet's or wild bee's nest, by a couple of black children attached to the premises.

A letter from Edisto Island under the date of 27th ult. published in the Charleston City Gazette, gives a deplorable account of the condition and prospects of the cotton crops. The writer says: "It is questionable, whether some gentlemen will realize the seed that was put into the earth. Many others, and should the weather continue unfavourable, all of us, I fear, will soon have cause to claim the sympathy of our more fortunate friends on the main land, for I presume you are aware, the caterpillar is seldom seen beyond the sea is lands. So far as my information extends, nearly the whole district of country in Georgia and this state, within which the very fine long staple cotton is raised, is suffering severely from the depredation of this gluttonous and ever eating worm."

From the Democratic Press of Thursday. DESPATCH OF BUSINESS. John Davis, who represents himself as deserter from the United States service, last

night, about 11 o'clock, stole the boat of the receiving ship near the Navy Yard-came ashore in the boat, and about midnight stole a saddle belonging to a country wagon horse, About one o'clock this morning, he was arrested by a watchman-at 8 o'clock he was brought before the Mayor, and by him committed. The Mayor, soon after made a return of the case to the Attorney General, who forthwith drew a bill of indictment and laid it before the Grand Jury. A few minutes after 10 o'clock the Grand Jury found a true bill against Davis, and returned to the Mayor's Court. A pettit Jury was sworn, the witnesses examined, the Jury charged and a verdict of Guilty returned a few minutes after eleven-before twelve o'clock he was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Penitentiary, to pay the costs of prosecution, and stand committed until the sentence of the Court be confplied with. He has since then been washed, shaved, clothed in the Penitentiary uniform, and is now industriously employed in sawing marble to build a new penitentiary.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE. The Committee of Premiums and Exhibitions of the Franklin Institute, notify the maaufacturers, mechanies and artisans of the Union, that the Second Annual Exhibition of the Institute will be held in the city of Phila. so just and appropriate a tribute. After delphia, at the Masonic Hall, Chesnut street above Seventh, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 6th, 7th and 8th of October next; that the Hall will be opened to visitors during that all articles of American manufacture will with a letter for the Liberator, addressing

claims for premiums will be admitted, unless claims for premiums will be the first of Och, the articles be deposited by the first of Och ber. Articles intended for exhibition will received during the month of September, the hall of the Franklin Institute, in Carpe ter's Court, back of the Post-office, where person will attend for this purpose every Sundays excepted, from 2 till 4 P. M. sons at a distance may address their good Samuel V. Merrick, or William S. Warde Curators of the Institute. Depositors are h quested to affix to every article a label station the name and residence of the maker, and the price at which the article is usually sold; a whether it is the wish of the owners to sell The premiums will be awarded on Mont the 10th of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M. ter which an auctioneer will proceed to pose at public sale of all such articles as the owners shall have expressed a wish to a with, but no article will be sold under that mit stated in the label. Committees of inpa tial and competent judges will be shortly pointed, and due notice thereof given. plicants for premiums will please to forest heir certificates of origin, &c. on or be the 1st of October. Messrs. James Ronaldson, Adam Ron

William H. Keating, Samuel V. Mer William Kneass, are the Committee of miums and Exhibitions

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES. Funded debt of the U. States \$20,566,60 Dis. of Notes and Bills of Eng. Funds in London Mortgages Notes of State Banks Due from State Banks Smith & Buchannan, Williams & M'Bulloch Real Estate Banking houses

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the bank. The circulation during the last three w has more than doubled, being now upwas of nine millions and a half.

A corresponding and large increase has ken place in the private deposits, amounting to between two and three millions. The surplus profits amount to \$553,000

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

It is not generally known, that by an act of the last legislature of this state; the sum thirty thousand dollars was appropriated mprove the navigation of the river susq nanna from Columbia to Northumberland, thousand dollars whereof to be expended season after the passage of the act ; that is tracts have been entered into for impre that section which lies between Harrist and the mouth of Juniata; and that the co tractors have been diligently engaged throw the summer, in prosecuting the work. Susquehanna was remarkably low until 22d of August, which, of course, was very vorable to the clearing out of the river, from the term the contracts were entered in improvement adopted by the commission s, to cut a straight channel -so far as that consistent with the meanderings of the me close along shore, at low water mark, fiftyle in breadth, and two feet in depth, belowle water mark. Thus, there will be a ch channel, at all seasons, for the navigation the river, with full loaded boats, ascenda tained by owners of property on the Sugar hanna, its north and west branches, and Juniata, by starting to market with a swell water at some point of these rivers and arriving at the junction, finding the waters low to proceed further. For instance, Juniata, at Lewistown, the West branch Williamsport, or the North branch, at he wick, may have a sufficiency of water to fo boats arks, but unless there is a very conside able rise in any one of the branches, orsi multaneous rise in the whole, the boots at arks of the Juniata will be stopped at its co fluence with the Susquehanna, and those the North or West branch will be stone between Northumberland and the moule the Juniata. The improvements making the commissioners, the present season, assure a safe conveyance of produce to m ket, when there is enough of water to ca an ark or boat to the mouth of the Junal and when the improvement is continued Northumberland, the people of the brand and of the Juniata will all have a like ass ance. The wisdom of the appropriation the purpose of making the above impl ments, and the judicious measures taken the commissioners to carry the object of iegislature into effect, are manifest; and who this work shall be completed, we have doubt but that there will be further approp ations to improve the rivers to the heat navigation.

BOLIVAR AND LA FAYETTE

On the 3d inst, the presents for Bolivat,

Washington of the South, were presented

Washington city to the Senior Villenilla

the Columbian Legation. They consist of the medal of pure gold presented to Washington at the close of the Revolution, in commenor tion of the virtues and services of the Paleis chief. The other is a Portrait of Washing said to be a most beautiful specimen of painting and a faithful likeness of the great originalcostume is that of the President of the Unit States, and the hair of the time and characte of that worn in the ring which was present to La Fayette at the Tunn. These the Ge eral held in his hand while he spoke of the incidents, the deep and hallowed events while these precious relicts recalled. The feeling of the venerable man on this occasion E have been powerful, and his heart full to 050 flowing; but though the fond and cherishe remembrances which were then called " were no doubt, of the most painful and affect ing nature, they were relieved and brighten ed by the gratifying reflection, that he w engaged in the performance of a ceremon intended as an expression of admiration ward an actor in like scenes, and a firm as consistent supporter of the like glorious P ciples which have been, through life, the and aim of his own exertions, as they were his to whose memory they were then offer dulging in the feelings awakened by the casion, and commenting on a theme of s moral grandeur and sublimity, the 60

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President Liberator-My religious and filial devotion to the memory of Gen. Washington, could not be better appreciated in his family than with the honorable charge now bestowed on me. While I recognize the perfect likeness of the portrait, I am happy to think, that among all the existing characters, and all the one to whom my paternal friend would have preferred to offer it. What shall I say more to the great citizen whom South America has hailed by the name of Liberator, a decisions of even such "learned adversaries." name confirmed by both worlds, and who, possessing an influence equal to his disinter-estedness, carries in his heart the love of Liberty, without any exception, and of the Reeye of his departure for another hemisphere, shall follow with his best wishes the glorious Congress at Panama, where will be consoliall the interests of American Independence, freedom, and policy.

Accept, President Liberator, the homage of my deep and respectful attachment. LA FAYETTE.

Mr. Custis then delivered a letter addressed to the Liberator, at the same time begging permission to offer his best wishes for the welfare of that illustrious Chief, and his most hearty wishes for the continued prosperity and happiness of South America.

ARLINGTON, 4th of July, 1825, Near Washington City.

LIDERATOR .- An American, the adopted child of Mount Vernon, presents to you by the honored hands of the last of the Generals of the army of North American Independence, the venerable, the good La Favette, a Medal, commemorative of the worth and fame of the most truly great and glorious of men, given by the ancient capital of his native state, and preserved in his family since the War of the Revolution .- With the Medal, there is also presented to you a Portrait of the Father of his country, containing a lock of his hair. Accept, Liberator, these offerings, made to

your virtues, and the illustrious services you have rendered to your country, and the cause of mankind; and, when you shall have filled your honored grave, treasured among the Archives of South American Liberty, they will descend to the veneration of ages yet come. With the received reliques of their puternal Chief, receive, Liberator, the ho nage of

all the Americans, who with pure and triumphant acclaim, hail you as Bolivar the Deliverer, the Washington of the South. GEORGE WASHINGTON P. CUSTIS.

His Excellency the Liberator.

Zuenting Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. We cannot this week furnish our usual supply under this head, for want both of time and

The papers on "Rail ways, Canals, &c." shall be attended to.

On Wednesday last, General La Fayette was to have embarked on board the Brandywine-he is now, we presume, on his passage home. If ever the prayers of a Nation were put up to Heaven for an individual, they are for the safety and happiness of this illustrious man, who for twelve months has received such proud testimonies of undivided esteem, admiration and gratitude, and who now leaves us encircled with honours far outshining the congregated dignity and glory of all the sovereign potentates in the universe .-May the blessing of a kind providence be with him, and guide the vessel which bears such noble freight in safety across the wide and trackless waters which lie between him and his home, and make that home, when he shall reach it, a scene of comfort and happiness as bright and perfect as is the sun of glory which now gilds his declining years, and which throws around a halo that shall ever be held in perpetual remembrance.

"The Philadelphians seem much afraid that their 'Permanent' Bridge will break down ! this piece of news comes in a newspaper " all the way from Boston!" We shall move at the next meeting of the board, a pewter medal to be awarded the "original inventor" of this intelligence, as some poor compensation for the eminent service thus rendered the stockholders and the public, who would otherwise have remained in utter ignorance of the probability of any such fearful occurrence.

A post-master has informed us that he has charged letter postage on the bills which were forwarded on the margin of this paper last week, to Subscribers in his vicinity, and threatens us with exacting a fine of \$5 for each like offence. He does not appear to be acquainted with the salutary law passed at the last session of Congress, for the better regulating the Post Office department-by the 13th Section of which, Printers are authorised to send accounts of their dues to Subscribers. and newspaper postage is only charged thereon. Our Subscribers will recollect that any attempt, made by post-masters to collect letter postage for these bills, is unauthorised, and should not be complied with.

The injury which some few appear desirous of inflicting on the poet Percival, cannot but be considered either as an evidence of the want of taste to appreciate the efforts of gehius, or what is far more discreditable, the want of liberality and fairness, to award the meed of praise which sterling merit not only As a remedy for that distressing disorder, where we have east in judgment upon the poet and upon by any other of the "Post."

As a remedy for that distressing disorder, have come to the sage conclusion, that his merit is as "two grains of wheat to a bushel of chaff," and have proceeded, in the plents of the cive, at least in every instance where honors able impartiality has any hand in apportioning able impartiality has any hand in apportioning the rewards. As to the Editor of the Boston Galaxy, his deportment toward the poet. Called the prevailing errors and excess which have so long been productive of most unscendly discord.

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thing more nor less than this, that "he has received as much of public favour as he deserves!" A decision and a sentence truly! one fect. that may well make his friends pause in astonishment at their own stupidity, in so long believing Dr. Percival's reputation, as one of among all the existing chose recorded in history, General Bolivar is the first poets of the age, placed where it is not likely to be very materially affected, either by the ungenerous sarcasms or critical

We recommence the summary of prose and poetical correspondence so reluctantly parted with in our last, continuing the "thread" of bublic without any alloy? However, I feel our review from the last parting place, which athorized by the public and recent testimo- we believe was with the old farmer in Darby, sies of your kindness and esteem, to present of Revolutionary memory. We had hardly with the personal congratulations of a finished a hearty laugh at the ludicrous affair veteran of our common cause, who, on the between his "dairy maid" and the redoubtable "red coat," ere the wrinkles of mirth were smoothed into a melancholy mould by the incompletement of your labors, and that solemn | telligence of his decease. - Yes, he, the identical farmer of whom we were just speaking. dated and completed, all the principles and has recently paid the last debt of nature, compelled by old age to yield to the pressing infirmities which had for " three score years and ten" been gathering upon him. He was a pleasant, industrious, honest relic of other days, and we cannot but pay this tribute to his merit, which we do with all the reverence that may become the occasion, and proceed to finish our task. But why should this unrelenting war be waged against those who so assiduously follow in the muse's train? who seek to win their smiles in every grotesque form, shape and mood? and lay siege to Parnassus, pressing forward at every point with the flying artillery of "doggrel rhyme," or the more solid column of "prose run mad," as if determined by dint of patience, perseverance and the goodly armour of vanity, to press on to the utmost verge," to overcome even the stubbornness of nature herself, and enter, " pen in hand," into the very Temple of the Nine. In good truth, gentle reader, we know of no

particular reason why we should at all interfere in these wordy struggles for fame and immortality, except that it is our peculiar privilege. And out of sheer kindness we cannot but venture upon its exercise-for is it not such to stop, if possible, the wide and useless waste of slumber and stationary, which " ever and anon" is made in these visionary speculations? to prevent the unwarrantable demolition of superior "gilt edged and rose scented," which he in such tattered hears before us, now alas fit only to " light mine pipe," or be thrown among the forgotten things which are daily passing to the shades of oblivion? Are not these, we ask, with a friendly desire of preventing the ransacking of the " aching brain," to the manifest and manifold detriment of the owners thereof, good and sufficient reason for the exercise of this our all-important privilege. Answering ourselves in the affirmative, we shall proceed without further trespass on the reader's patience, to consider he petition of ---- who speaks most loving y to *** - (the initials which he has so discreet

y prefixed we shall omit) begging her to Heturn his heart that unto her hath fled, Or otherwise give him her own in its stead. As this is a trafficking of hearts, and should he confined to the lady and himself, we shall not number the "vows to be true" which are here set down, but recommend him to the lady, as likely to make a most proper; faithful and loving spouse, since he says with such

apparent sincerity, " Since no other maid but you I admire, Sincerely I wish you'd grant me my desire, Amongst other maids I can ne'er be content, Nor think that my time in pleasure is spent. No contentment I find where you are

Ah! maid be sincere and forever be true. We have two critical correspondents whose abours, we humbly acknowledge, are equally deserving our attention. One writes from Baltimore, that in some lines we published. there was an "S" too much that we used "either," when "each" was meant, and the other who is well matched with the above, complains of the "inglist Language" being "ill used"-murder the King's English! oh profound erudnion-consummate wisdom!-But we must not be too diffuse, and shall give but little more than the heads of our remaining stock. The "Bachelor's" song gives too dark a shading to the matrimonial picture. which, if meriting half the misery here bestowed, might well "frighten the moonlight lover," and induce him to "fashion his course" by the following sensible and witty advice of our ill-natured correspondent.

Tip the decenter-sing Tum O'Shanter, But keep yourselves single and free; And when you hear - of marriage care, You may sing and caper with glee.

He should be rather permitted to "dance upon nothing." " hose ruby lips," we must dispense with, though recommended by the all-powerful appeal of personal acquaintance with the writer-whose claims on that score must yield to propriety of style and sentiment. "Oh I have heard" ... 'Dreams of my infancy" " Matrononial Hints" -" Put out the candle Kitty"-" When absent through illness" - "A Pope"-" Oh, sweet Belinda" - are remarkable for no particular defects, nor as possessing any positive beauties-so by their author's remain as they are. "A Restorative of health" is an amusing thing, in which a preference is "the herbage green," "the music of birds," "and the cataract's roar," over all " Physick" as being well designed

"To recover flesh and renovate the soul, To preserve alike, every faculty whole. It concludes with the subjoined piece of advice which is certainly eloquent, and must "per force," if necessary, prove irresistible. "The citizens ought frequent junts in the country to take,

For sure now-a-days the conveyance don't

Too sensibly their delicate limbs." This is grave reasoning, solid and sound, and perfectly warranted from the perfection to which the art of travelling has been brought, and we have no doubt the advice will be duly appreciated. The writer we warrant him. an honest one, whoever he may be, and with this good opinion, we heartily commend him to the "Druggists." "William's" prayer to Betsey with the dark cole-black eyes," had better be given to the lady herself, though in compassion to a fellow creature's sufferings, we subjoin the following as irresistibly pa-

"I have but little more to say, For passing moments fly: For oh, without thy smiling ray,

Thy loving William dies."

the same time, a few words of compliment to | tude of their power, to award sentence accor- | means have failed-viz: Take the tripe of a dingly, which said sentence amounts to no- young calf-make a broth of it, and after straining to prevent any sediment remaining, when blood warm, inject frequently in infants and young children-it has an immediate ef-

> H. M. C. M's brig of war L'Endymion, Captain Crespol, from L'Orient (22 June,) via. Martinique, St. Domingo and Havana, arrived at Norfolk on the 1st. inst. The U. S. frigate Constellation, Captain Woodsey, and a brig of war sailed from Havana about 23d ult. The former stood to the W. the latter to the E .-The John Adams, Captain Nicholson, was at anchor off Havana. An expedition was fitting Henry Paxson, out at Havana, to relieve the forces at St. Juan de Ulloa: Another insurrection had Ellis Stokes, ? been discovered on the 13th of August, at a place called Lemond, in the Island of Cuba. The negroes belonging to nine plantations were involved in the revolt. It was discovered on the morning of the day that they intended carrying their plan into execution. -Eighteen of the ringleaders had been arrested, and further efforts were making to apprehend the remainder. There were but few American vessels in Havana. The place was tolerably healthy. Mr. V. M. Garesche, of Philadelphia, came passenger in the L'Endy-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS. Sept. 4. Brig Francis, Robinson, 40 days from Bordeaux, with Wine.

Ship Moss, Fennell, from St. Petersburg, with mdze. 6. Brig Trent. Barstow, 37 days from Liver-

pool, with mdze.
AT THE LAZARETTO, Brig Union, Parsons, from Trinidad. Brig Bevan, M.Kenzie, from St. Eustatia. Brig Susan & Elizabeth, Gray, from Kings-

CLEARANCES. 5. Brig Belvidere, Hewitt, for S. America Brig James Coulter, Ferguson, for Laguira. Schr. Gen. La Fayette, Dann, for Alvarado 8. Ship Ruth & Mary, Campbell, for St. Tho-

Big Orient, Cole, for Jamaica. 45 arrivals and clearances constwise.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening, at Germantown, by the Rev. Thomas Sargent, Me. JOHN THOMAS, Merchant of this city, to Miss ANN, daughter of the Rev. Sam iel Harvey, of the former place. On the 31 inst. by the Rev. C. R. Demme, Mr. CHARLES E. OERTELT, to Miss ELIZA-BETH, only daughter of Dr. Doster, of this city. On Thursday evening, the 1st inst. by the Rev. Dr. Collin, Mr. JAMES N. MOORE, to Miss SARAH A. only daughter of John Dubois, Esq.

In Salem, (Mass.) lately, by the Rev. Mr. Emerson, Rev. WILJAM HENRY FURNESS, of Philadelphia, to Miss ANNIS PULLING JENKS, daughter of the late Mr. John Jenks, of the former place.
On the 23d uit, at Kittauning, Armstrong

(Pa.) by the Rev. Mr. Snowden, JOHN FRAN-CIS, Esq. late of Philadelphia, to Mrss CATHA-RINE HEINER, of the former places

On the evening of the 3d inst. MARY AN-NESLEY, wife of Robert Annesley, aged 66. On Wednesday afternoon, DEBORAH, wife o. othbert Landreth, of Passyunk townships On Tuesday morning, Mr. WILLIAM Y. HE-BERTON, in the 31th year of his age.
Of Thursday morning, SALLY ANN, daugh-

ter of Matthias Smith, aged 8 years.
On the 5th inst. of a belious fever, Mrs. MAR DOYLE, wife of Mr. Thomas Doyle. On Wednesday morning, aged 20, SUSAN-C. NEWBOLD, daughter of the late Thomas Newold, Esq. of Springfield, N J.

On Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness, Mrs. ANN, wife of Mr. John Rumsey. On Monday afternoon, DANIEL B. son of the late Jacob G. Tryon, Esq. deceased. On Monday, Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of Mr. Mark Water, in the 45th year of her age.

WISELY, in the 43d year of his age.
On Sunday afternoon, in the 35th year of his age, Mr. PETER FENNER, jun. On the 2d inst. at his residence on the Point road, Mr. JOSEPH BALL, aged 50. Another affecting instance of the ancertainty of time, another awful proof "that in the midst of tile we are in death," has occurred in the sudden cocas, who departed this life on the 28th ultimo, in the 22d year of his age. To those who knew him eulogy is useless-the recollection of his worth will not be soon obliterated. He was the comfort and solace of a fond mother, who in her declining years, looked upon him as her only earthly blessing. On the very eve of being united to the endeared object of his early love (to whom he was to have been married on the 8th of this month.) his spirit has winged its flight to

in the authem of thanksgiving and praise, to Lord God and the Lamb forever. Died on the 31st ult. Mr. JAMES ALEX-ANDER ETRIS, in the 21st year of his age,

the regions of eternity, leaving the consoling e-

flections upon the minds of those who have felt

sation, (as well as his numerous mourning friends)

the tenderest ties severed by this afflicting dispen-

that he has joined the ransomed and redeemed

after an illness of three days. Seldom has it been our lot to record the death of a more amiable young man than the subject of the present notice. In his death society has lost one of its brightest ornaments, and the large circle of his acquaintance a true friend, and his aged parents mourn the loss of their support in their declining years. Alleaves we shall e'en be content to let them | though his path wound not through the walks of public life, yet his acquirements, it will be acknowledged by those who knew him, were decidedly given to "the country ar," and such as alone to demand a respectful mention. He thirsted ardently after knowledge, and his memory never failed to a tain it when acquired-ins triends viewed with delight his widely expanding talents, and their expectations were highly raised. But alas! theu hopes are blasted! the object of their admiration has fallen a victim to "the ruter on the pale horse," the respecter of neither age, nor i condition, sex nor talent. As he hved so he died, a meek and humble follower of the Gospel. Dry up your tears then, ye mourners, for grief will not restore the triend you have lost, nor abate the edge of misfortune.

Deaths during the past week. Children. Total Philadelphia, 42 50 New-York.

TWILLED BOMBAZETS. JUST opened, a large supply of twilled, plain and figured Bombazets.

Also, NORWICH SHAWLS, of superior whiteness,

with carled fringe. On han i, a general assortment of the following articles. Heavy double chain Levantines. Heavy double chain Levantines.
Colourest and white India Satins,
Figured and plain Gros de Naples
Lutestring, Florences and Italian Mantuas,
Nankeen and Canton Crapes and Crap. Shawls,
White Merino and white Waterloo
Superior white do, with Satin Damask borders,
Superior white and unit coloured Silk Shawls

AGENTS FOR THE S. E. POST. The Gentlemen whose names are contained

Kensington.

Murfreesboro' Ten

n the annexed list, are agents and correspondents to the Saturday Evening Post, and will oblige the publishers by attending to the basiness connected with this establishment, which may occur in their respective places of residence.

Samuel White.

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RAG CARPETING.

FOR SALE, at No. 48 Market street, three doors below Second street, a large quantity of RAG ARPETING, Ingrain and Venetian do. Wilton Rugs. ladies' and Childrens' Plaid Cloaks, Umbrellas and DRY GOODS.

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SILK WAREHOUSE, South-East Corner of Second and Market street, (up stairs.) sept 10-2t

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of JOHN RO-RER, late of Bristol Township, Philadelphia county, deceased, are requested to make immediate r examination.

MARGARET RORER, Executrix.

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DAVID RORER, Executors.

EAST BRADFORD

BOARDING SCHOOL, S pow open for the reception of Students, in which ar taught all the branches of an Engli h education, com prising the pure and mixed mathematics, at \$30 pe

Latin and French languages at £40 per quarter The School is pleasantly studied 25 miles from Phila delphia, and two miles and a haff from West Chester, or the road leading to Kennett Square. Sept. 16—31. JOSEPH C. STRODE, Teacher.

TO PRINTERS.

FOR Sale, a quantity of Job Type, &c. viz. 1 Font 14 ocnamented)-1 do. 5 Line-1 do. Canon-1 do. 2 Line English-1 do. Brevier-1 do. Minon-and other Printing the greater part of the above letter, is in large onts, which would be divided or sold entire, to suit pur

REMOVAL.

C. ADAMS, HAVING removed her Mil-LINERY from No. 66 Arch street, to No. 132 South Second street, (7 doors below the Custom-House,) takes this means of intorming her customers, and requesting a continua of their favours.

SEA BATHING. PHILADELPH'A and Tuckerton Stiges, will com-mence running through the route in a day, on the oth of July, twice a week, as Johows:

Leave Tuckerton every Monday and Thursday a sharise—Breakfast and dine on the road, and arrive at 8. H. Cooper's Ferry in good time to cross in the Team Bout to the city, on the same days.

Retarning, leave Arch street and Cooper's Ferry, on Werdeeddays and Saturdays at sunrise—Breakfast and time to the road, and arrives about sunset at Tuckerton on the same days, where are good accommodations for Traveller. ravellers. Passage through, 2 Dollars 50 Cents, and the usua

allowance of Biggage, For Seats apply at Arch Street Ferry, where a Bool s kept for the register of passengers.
THOMAS WILLITS,

CORNELIUS KELLY. Tuckerton, June 2011: 1825.

Information is Wanted

OF A CHILD, that has been absent eleven years mation that can be given may alleviate a Distressed Mother. Any particulars relating to him directed to JAMES DOYLE, No. 58 Moyamensing Road, Philadel phia county, will be received with thankfulness.

Printers throughout the United states, would render an obligation by publishing this Advertisement.

EVANS' FREINIUM

SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS. The attention of Farmers is requested to this flough a A ricultural Society. It possesses the a lvantage of and A recultural Society. It possesses the alvantage of sharpening the sharp by its operation on the soil, and consequently saves nearly half the expense, exclosive of time lost at the Smith's in gertilg the irons sharpened. It requires the least possible draught, and turns a sward nicely. Houghs warranted, and if they do not please, can be returned, and the money will be refunded. Cultivators, Corn-shellers, Harrows, Mills for breaking Com in the Cob, Plaser Mills, &c. for sale at No. Jel larket street, from River Schuylkill, between Schuylkil CADW. & O. EVANS.

CONSUMPTIONS, COUGHS, &c.



Coughs, Consumptions, spitting of Blood, Assh-mas, and all diseases of the breast and lungs. There is perhaps no resical observati n betgenerally confirmed by the experience of the best physicians of all ages and countries, and non

fact that many of the most consumptions originate in neglected colds. It a crimine so our table as ours, we rether changes of the weather are frequently sudden and unexpected, it requires more care and attention to guard against this dangerous enemy of tife, than most people imagine or are able and willing to bestow.—The bills of northisty exhibit the metanchosy fact that the proportion of deaths by this disease many occonsidered it about five to one. Inasmuch then as this fluid disease bids a fine to the skill of the most tearned physicians, it is a gratification to the proprietor that he is enabled to offer to those afficied with it, a goodly prospect of relief, in that highely valuable remedy, the vegetable INDIAN SPECIFIC.—The Indians are happy in their knowledge of nedical plants; governed wholey by experience, they are certain at to their effect, and it is taid by an author of great character, that a true consumption is a disease never known among them.

attention should be employed in watching the approach
of the disease and, preventing its proceeding to an incurable state; and in persons of a consumptive liabil,
especially those born of consumptive parents, the slightest symptoms of an approaching consumption at the
consumptive period of life, ought carefully to be attended to." This Specific is obtained by extraction from herbs.

PUBLIC SALES AT AUCTION

DRY GOODS.

On Wednesday and Saturday mornings, at nine o'clock precisely, on a credit,

A large and valuable assortment of Fresh imported Also, a general assortment of DOMETIC GOODS.

COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

Money! Money!-from \$1 to \$500.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BALL.

THE Subscriber, Licensed Pawn Broker, informs his friends, and the public in general that he still continues to advance money on Plate. Warehes, Jewellery, Furniture, Wearing Apparel, &c. &c. on the most reasonable terms, at his Office, No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door obove Vinestreet. able terms, at his Office, No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door above Vine-street. The systematic form in which, for the last six years, he has been conducting his business, warrants him, he thinks, in asserting that whoever may apply to him, will find themselves perfectly satisfied in every respect. All goods left with him, will be kept six months, (or if requested, for a longer time.) insured against loss or damage by fire, and every other possible attention given for their preservation. No piedges received from minors or apprentices.

STEPHEN BLATCHFORD,
No. 117 North Fifth-street, third door above Vine-street.

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A CARD.

I. IRVINE HITCHCOCK RESPECTFULLY informs his patrons and the public that he has removed his School to the Shakspears Buildings, over J. Burk's Clothing store.

He has now room sufficient for the accommodation of a few additional states.

few additional pupils.

He avail: himself of this opportunity to proffer to his patrons his sincere acknowledgments, and to assure them of the continuance of his best exertions to discharge the various duties of a faithful teacher. BOOK-KEEPING.

I. I. H. purposes to devote his evenings the ensuing winter, to give instruction in the new Theory and Frac-tice of Book-keeping, by his "New Method of Teah-ing," recently published.

The Lottery and Exchange Business, heretofore conducted in Battimore under the firm of J. I. Cohen, Jr. '-in Richmond and Norfolk under the firm of 'P. I. & M. I. Cohen, Jr. de Brothers'; will, for the fature, be conducted in each place under the firm of J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROIHERS.

Battimore Baltimore, Sept. 5, 1825.

FEW repre-table single men may be accommodated with boarding on with boarding on reasonable terms, at 22 Soruce-st.

JOB W. FOLWELL, Boot and Shoemaker No. 312 North Front street, near Noble. marry 5-6m

UNDERWOOD, Manufacturer of Mustard, Cay-enne, Pickles, Fish sauces, Kechup, Lemon Syrup, Jurie Powder, &c. No. 7 South 6th st. ap 23-6m

CORTER, ALE and CIDER, for Shipping and Home Consumption, by SAMUEL NEILL, corner of Second street and Germantown Road, sign of the Harp and

APER HANGING done in the best manner, at the shortest notice, and on the lowest terms, by HOW-ELL & CO No 74 North Sixth street, and No. 127 North

A RTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKING, taught at a re

CHEAP and FASHION ABLE FEATHERS, of every Gouth East orner of Chesnut and Third streets. 185 SMITH & WHALAND's Brush and Bellows stands factory, No. 28 1-2 North Third street, west side, where articles in either line, may be had at a cheap rate.

AVID CLARK, Book Binder and Paver Ruler, No. 171 Market street, 3d story—Blank Books ruled to any pattern, and bound in the handsomest manner. LARGE collection of Canary, Mocking and Red BIRDS, for sale at No. 173 Cherry st. the first

house above 8th st. Also, a large collection of Fancy REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 95 South Se-

POOTH BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 119 N. Third

PANCY DYEING and SCOURING, at a reduced price, by S. WILLIAMSON, No. 38 North Eighth

BICHARD STARR's Type Foundry, So. 168 South JOHN McLOUD, Hatter, No. 46 Market street, keeps constantly on hand, a large and general assort

E EORGE ALLCHIN, Book-Binder, and Gilder on the edges of Books, Letter & Finkagree Paper, 163

GEORGE ALLCHIN, Backgammon and Chess Board PHILLIP WINNEMORE'S Fancy Dry Goods Store.

50. 56 South Fourth street. An elegant assortment of Seasonable Goods of the first quality on hand,—170 BRAHAM VANHORN's Suspender Manufactory, No 2, Bank street. Suspender, wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.—icpt 4

DENJ. RICHARDSON, File manufacturer & Cutler, No. 77 S. Second St. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, at short notice.

JOHN LIPPINCOTT, No. 231 north Second at keeps of constantly on hand, a supply of Chaise and Lining Hides, of a superior quality.

June 11-6m

CHARLES STEVENSON, Watch maker, Jeweller Second street, to No. 147 1-2 near Spru. e.

HAVING declined business I respectfully recommend my Lieuds and those who have favoured me with their custom to STOKES & WILKINSON, at my old stand. No 64 Chestut at having confidence in their abilities to give entire satisfaction in the inte of their pro-JOEL ATKINSON.

STOKES & WILKINSON. Woollen Crapers and Tailors. RESPECTFULLY inform their customers and the public generally, that they have removed to the above mentioned stand, No. 64 the snot street, where they intend keeping a general assortment of seasonable goods in their line, which will be made up at the shortest notice and in the most fashignable scyle, aug 6-17

CHARLES EVANS'S PRESS-SCREY MANUFAC-TORY, No. 29 Bread street, (or Moravian Alley.) Phil-dephia, where he has on hand, Press Screws for Fullers, Paper Makers, Book Bunders, Tobacconists, &c. also, Ser. ws for rusing Mill Stones. All kinds of work done. Copper and Suversmith's Toble nade on rea-sonable terms. A supply of the above Screws are kept at A. Shaw's, south west corner of Third and Arch streets.

JUST published and for sale by HILIP PRICE, Jr.
No. 71 Market street, the MYRIORAMA, producing by combination, many Millions of Views of Landscapes, &c. designed and en-graved by Robert Campbell.
Also, Premiums for Schools, and Copy Slips, in great the

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TOR Sale, an elegant time piece, that plays twelve different tunes. It is something new; it has no dial; there are two round balls; on one are the hour, on the other the minutes, a figure shows the hour, which moves about when it trikes the hour; the minutes are shown by a snake. The music is fine, and will be sold a great bar gain. Apply to P. I. WIL UBORN. NOTICE TO INSOLVENTS.

NSOLVANI'S teritions to September Court, legally and correctly Drawn, and their flushess faithfully attended to, and fix any discharged by the court, for THREE DOLLARS, at the office, No. 7 North sixth

SIX CENTS REWARD.



In consequence of extensive preparations for an entire new Melo-drama, in which Mr. KIRBY will perform the principal character, Don Juan will be laid aside after this evening.

Mr. Kirby's fourth appearance. This Evening, Sept. 10.

The performance to commence with a Grand Caval-cade, in new and superb trappings, arranged by Mr. Blyth, Riding Master. Still Vaulting, by the whole troop of Plying Phenomena-In the course of the evening, the ballet of

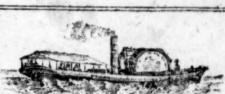
FLORA'S BIRTH DAY.

Horsemanship by Master Sweet, his 2d attempt with-out saddle or bridle. Comic Song, by Mr. Hallam. Horsemanship by Mr. Stickney. Hornpipe by Maste: Collet, from Astley's, London, his Horsemanship by slaster Hunt, without Saddle or Bris-dle, to conclude with the wonderful effort of the Demker

Horsemanship, by Master Collet, who will go through many surprising feats never attempted by any body of his The whole to conclude with the grand panto

mime of

DON JUAN: OR THE LIBERTINE DESTROYED. earamouch.



SUNDAY morning, the 11th, the Steam-Boat PENNSYLVANIA Capt. Kellum, will leave the upper side of Market street wharf, at seven clock, A. M. for Burlington, Bristot and Borlentown-Returning the same evening. Fare 25

THOMAS MICLINTOCK NFORMS his friends and the public, that he has estab lished a who esale and retail

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE the North West corner of Callowhill and Fifth streets where he intends keeping constantly on hand, a general assortment of Genuine Drugs & Medicines, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms put up in the neatest and mos careful manner. His stock will comprise all

and mos careful manner. His stock will con-prise all the new and popular remedies, and an extensive variety of indigenous Herbs and Roots. Physicians' prescriptions will be particularly attended fo, and compounded with accuracy and despatch.

Orders from Physicians, country store-keepers, and others residing at a distance from the city, will be carefully and promptly executed; and reliance may be placed on the arucles being of the best qualities.

T. M.C. has on hand, Stethescopes, portable and plain; Puice Glasses; Lyc Cups; Lye Cups; and Glass

Cupping Glasses;
Gum Elastic Catheters;
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Having discosed of his establishment, No. 107 South
Ninth street, to Samuel C. Sheppard, T. McC takes pleasure in recommending him to the confidence and parable

SAMUEL C. SHEPPARD

age of his customers in that vicinity. 9mo 10-tf

NFORMS his friends particularly, and the public gene" he his taken the Drug and Medicinal tores to 107 South 9th street, formerly occupied by Thomas McCintock; where he intends keeping constantly on band a complete assortment of genuine Drugs and Medicinessicians prescriptions p

Collurn's

WRITING ACADEMY.

No. 31 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET, BELOW Chesnut street, re-opened on Monday, the office Sept. C. Ladies attend at 6 and 12 o'clock, A. Al. and 4 P. M. Gentlemen attend at balf past 7 in the morning, and at the same hour in the evening.

Heference in this city-Rev. M. M. Carll. Rev. Dr.
Wiley, Joshua Lippincott, Esq. James Scott, Esq.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY

OF PENNSYLVANIA, VINETEENTH CLASS-NEW SERIES To be drawn on the first day February, 19.6. SCHEME.

\$50,000 20,000 do. 10,000 20,000 15,000 3.970 -- 7,940 45 22.000 11.400 - 11,400 1.710 34,200 14,364 143,080 16,500 prizes. \$366,080

29,260 blanks.

45,760 tickets, at \$8. \$366,080 145,700 tickets, at 75.

In this Scheme, composed of 66 numbers by termary combination, with nine drawn landots, there will be 84 prizes with three of the drawn numbers on them; 2052 each with two of the drawn numbers on; and 14,354; each with two of the drawn numbers on; and 14,3047 each with one of the drawn numbers on.

To determine the fate of the 45,760 tickets, in the cheme, the 66 numbers, from 1 to 65 inclusive, will be placed in a wheel on the day of drawing, and time of them will be drawn; and that ticket having on it the 1st, 2d and 3d drawn numbers as a combination, will be entitled to the prize of

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Those 114 tickets having on them two of the drawn numbers, and those two the 3d and 4th; or the 3d and 5th, will each be entitled to

Those 238 tickets having on them two of the drawn numbers, and those two, the 4th and 5th; the 4th and oth; the 5th and 7th, will each be entitled to MI others, (being 17:0,) with any other two of the drawn numbers on them will each be entitled to - 20 And all others, (being 14,364,) with any of the drawn num-

trizes payable forty days after the drawing, and sub-ect to the usual deduction of fifteen per cent. J. B. YAYES, Philadelphin, sept 7, 1828, Managers, "11.1s proper to state for the information of the Fenders, that the Manager have concluded. In future, not to make their usual charge for sharing of tleacts, and 10-16

A n indented servant girl, named ELIZABETH OF WILLIAM KERCHEVALL, who left Long Subscriber, on the 16th ult. all persons are forbid harboring her. The above reward, but no charges, will be paid for her apprehension.

JOSEPH M. WARTEN:

South Second storet, Philadelphia.

South Second storet, Philadelphia.



Variety's the very spice of life, That gives it all its flavour. -1110

EPITAPH ON A GRAVE DIGGER. Here lies old Hare, worn out with care, Who whilom toll'd the bell, Could dig a grave, or set a stave, And say amen full well: For sacred song, he'd Sternhold's tongue,

And Hopkins' eke also, With cough and hem, he stood by them As far as lungs would go. Many a feast for worms he drest,

Himself then wanting bread; But lo ! he's gone, with skin and hone, To starve them now he's dead-Here, take his spade, and use his trade,

Since he is out of breath: Cover the bones of him, who once Wrought journey work for Death.

SPINNING AND REELING. A canon of Windsor enjoying a small, One night when the evening was fine, Met one of his vicars, a good merry soul, Now rather elated with wine.

"Ah, sir," said the latter a little dismayed, "To meet me you wonder no doubt; I have stopp'd over long with my friend I'r afraid:

Indeed we've been spinning it out." "From your manner of walking your tale don't doubt,

(Though 'tis wrong in these frolicks to roam,) I see, he replied, you've been spinning it out, And now you are reeling it home."

A WARM RECEPTION.

Rifsticus wrote a letter to his love, And fill'd it full of warm and keen desire; He hop'd to raise a flame-and so he did; The lady put his nonsense in the fire.

A GERMAN EPIGRAM.

Appearance may deceive thee-understand, A pure white glove may hide a filthy hand.

Where is the hoe? said a gentleman to his negro. "Wid de harrow." Where is the harrow? "Wid de hoe." And where are they both? "Wy boph together; good L-d, do you want create a fuss wid poor nigger dis

Civic erudition .- The Lord Mayor of London at the time of the riots in 1780, being asked by Lord North why he did not call upon the posse con tatus? answered "I would have done so, but deuce take the fellow, I don't know where he lives."

AN OLD OFFICER .- D. Gionni Dannero, Captain General of the Neapolitan marine, is now in his 102d year, and has been more than ninety years uninterruptedly in the naval service of his country.

ANECDOTE OF THE REVOLUTION. General Marion, whose stature was diminutive, and his person uncommonly light, rode, when in service, one of the fleetest and most all its various branches, No. 25 Branch street, above Race, North side, between Third and Fourth streets, with all its various branches, No. 25 Branch street, all its various branches, No. 25 Branch streets, when the street of the south could produce. powerful chargers the south could produce. When in fair pursuit, nothing could escape him, and when retreating, nothing could overtake him. Being once nearly surrounded by a party of British dragoons, he was compelled for safety to pass into a cornfield by leaping the fence. This field, marked with a considerable descent of surface, had been in part a marsh. Marion entered it, at the upper side. The dragoons in chase, leaping the fence also, were but a short distance behind him. So completely was he now within their power, that his only mode of escape was to pass over the fence at the lowest side .-But here lay a difficulty which to all but him appeared insurmountable. To drain the ground of its superfluous waters, a trench had been cut around this part of the field, four feet wide and of the same depth. Of the mud and clay removed in cutting it, a bank had been formed on its inner side, and on top of this was erected the fence. The elevation of the whole amounted to more than seven feet perpendicular height, a ditch four feet in width running parallel with it on the outside, and a foot or more of space intervening between the fence and the ditch. The dragoons, acquainted with the nature and extent of this obstacle, and considering it impossible for their enemy to pass it, pressed towards him with loud shouts of exclamation and insult, and summoned him to surrender or perish by the sword. Regardless of their rudeness and empty clamor, and inflexibly determined not to become their prisoner, Marion spurred his horse to the charge. The noble animal, as if conscious that his master's life was in danger, and that on his exertion depended his safety, approached the barrier in his finest style, and with a bound that was almost supernatural, cleared completely the fence and ditch, and recovered himself without injury on the opposite side. Marion now facing his pursuers, who had halted at the ience, unable to pass it, discharged his pistols at them without effect, and then wheeling his horse and bidding them 'good morning' with an air of triumph, dashed into an adjoining thicket and disappeared in an instant. Astonished at what they had witnessed, and scarcely believing their foe to be mortal, the dragoons immediately abandoned the pursuit.

A JOURNEY DOWN EAST.

We have heard, (says the loquirer, printed in Maine,) of journeying through the Red

much assiduity till he had arrived at the depth of nearly fifty feet, with a prospect of soon completing his job, Dickey ascended in these upper regions to look for a little 11 o'clock, and THE Pennsy vania Society of JOURNEYMEN CAhad but just effected his escape, when, alas! in caved the sides of his well and filled it 15 feet, with another solid mass. Dickey looked over the edge, groaned, scratched his head, and for a moment pondered in the bitterness of his heart, half murmuring a curse on his eruel stats, for thus doubling his too heavy task; but, probably, never once thought of feeling grateful to a kind providence for his almost miraculous escape from instant death. almost miraculous escape from instant death. Looking around, however, he saw his coat and hat lying near the margin of the well, and a thought struck him that if he should " clear out," as the saying is, his friends and neigh-bours would soon discover the situation of the most fashion

that had failen, and with one consent would join to dig him out, and thus clear the well. So thought, so determined, and away goes Dickey, without coat or hat, not to another world but to another part of this. The affair of the well's caving in was soon known in the neighbourhood, and as might be expected, all were soon gathered around the fearful gulph, that, as they supposed, had closed on poor Dickey with a dreadful vengeance. After the first surprise and silence were past, one and another ventured an observation upon poor Dickey's lot. "Poor man! he is no doubt dead."-" How he must have felt, when he saw the whole earth above falling in upon him." "But it is all over now."—The relatives seemed to be quite calm, and it was at length very seriously agitated whether they should dig out the body. Some were in faof a relative that it was no use for he was already well buried, they finally determined to leave him to his lot and allow his bones to mingle with the gloomy depths in which they were confined. The particulars of the case soon travelled in the shape of news to the place of Dickey's retreat, who was so mortified at the result that be kept himself out of hearing half the year, being ashamed to return liome. At last, he thought of an answer to the inquiries which plyed thickly to his ears on his first appearence above ground: and with that he resolved to make a venture. - Dickey accordingly returned, and after a little surprise excited in his neighbours by the unexpected arrival, they began to inquire how he managed to get out, informing him of their conclusion to let him remain were he had buried himself. "Aye, aye," says Dickey, "I know all that very well, for I waited till I found you had abandoned me, and then went to work myself to dig out, but missing my direction, I had rather a long job of it, and lately came out in Somerset county, about fifteen miles from the starting point!

Nothing is more unmannerly than to reflect on any man's profession, sect or natural infirmity. He who stirs up against himself another's self-love, provokes the strongest passion in human nature.

Be careful of your word, even in keeping the most trifling appointment, but do not blame another for a failure of that kind until you have heard his excuse.

If you would borrow any thing a second time, use it well the first, and return it If you would have a good servant, take nei-

ther a kinsman nor a friend.



BOOK-SHOP. 121 S. 5th,

Eight doors above Spruce street.

A GREAT variety of Miscellaneous, Theological, Medical, and Classical Books, the most part bought at Auction, warranted perfect, and sold only at small advances, and to such advantages as will enable private gentlemen and public Libraries to supply themselves on the most inviting terms. he most inviting terms.

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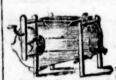
M. LEROUX.

DYER AND SCOURER Philadelphia, where he Dyes all kinds of Hats, either in Flats, or made up, all sorts of Lac and Gentlemen's Dresses, Shawls, dyed in various facturers, that he is prepared to Dve Cotton Varn f all kinds, in fancy colours. All who feel disposed to ave Dying and Scouring done, may rest assured that be executed in the best manner, and with despatch



EXCURSION TO BRISTOL. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he still continues to provide on Sud-days for company by the Steam Boats. The Ordinary will be served up at half past one o'clock. Private

parties can be accommodated JOHN BESSONETT. N.B.—The Steam Boat Trenton leaves the wharf at Chesuut street, at 8 o'clock on Sundays for Bristol, and return in the after part of the day. may 28—tf



J. B. WOOD. No. 42 SPRUCE STREET, Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia, Manufactures and keeps for

sale, Fans, and Farming Utensile of all descriptions. Cutting Boxes may be had as above, and all orders supplied at a shor



NEW MARKET

BEDDING WAREHOUSE. in Maine,) of journeying through the Red Sea—dreary wanderings in interminable deserts—long travels round the world, and even of a run to Ohio through mud that covered both poney and rider up to the shirt collar, but never in our lives have we heard of any thing to match a late journey of a gentleman, whom we shall denominate Dickey Delver, down east.

Dickey was a famous well digger somewhere in the western part of this our good state of Maine, and undertook, as he supposed, at a most advantageous bargain, to dig a well for 45 dollars. Having labored with much assiduity till he had arrived at the depth South East corner of Pine and Second streets. sterers in the city.

NEW CABINET WAREROOMS

PHILIP WARREN respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from No. 363, Arch street, to the north-west corner of Fifth and Prune streets, where he will keep a general assortment of the most fashiousble CABINET FURNITURE, of the best well, and seeing his coat and hat where he had left them when he descended, would no doubt consider him buried under the mass

CHEAP PAPER WAREHOUSE.

SAMUEL ECKSTEIN offers for sale, at his New Paper warehouse No. 206 North Third street, 500 Gross, Blue and White Bonnet Boards,

100 do. fine White do. do.
200 Reams Hardware Paper.
800 do. Crown and Medium Wramping Paper,
150 do. Music Paper.
1300 do. Medium Printing, of different kinds.

750 do. Cap Writing Paper, No. 1, 2, and 3. Quarto Post, No. 1, 2, and 3. Large writing paper, of all sorts, &c.

The highest price given for rags.

No. 1023 ARCH STREET-PHILADELPHIA, A few doors above Fifth-street. TOICHARD HARRISON, (formerly of the firm Jones and Harrison) begs leave most respectfully to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has, at the above place, established himself in his profession. and feels confident that his endeavours to please those and feels connient that his elidentonis to please tose who may favour him as h their custom, will not fail to secure their patronage to him, as a Silk Woollen and Cotton Dyer, Scourer. &c.

Merchants, Families and others, are respectfully request.

City Dying Establishment,

ed to pay due and prompt attention to the above, as they will find it much to their interest. His experience in the lusiness, and his attention to it, will, he thinks be amply sufficient to satisfy all doubs on the minds of those who may be pleased to employ him in Dying, Restoring and Refolding Piece Goods, of every description. Gentlemens' Clothes, wet, dry, or steam acoured, on an improved plan. Ladies' Coats, Dresses and Shawis, Dyed to any pattern, or Cleaned Merino Shawls Cleaned, and the slours warranted. Articles for Mourning attended to at N. B. Orders from any part of the United States thankfully received and promptly attended to-april 30 - tf

Books, Stationary, &c. AVID CLARK offers for sale at his book and Sta-tionary Store, No. 118 North Fourth street, Phila-clphia, a general assortment of School books, blank ks, and stationary-together with a variety of fancy

highest price given for rags. Book binding and paper ruling heatly executed at the love place, or 171 Market street. Feb. 26—tf.

Select Didactic Seminary, FROMBERGER'S COURT.

H. BROWN, announces to his patrons, and the late
patrons of Mr. Pardon Davis, that he has succeeded to the above institution, where, from his experience
teaching, and a strict attention to the morals, mans, and improvement of the pupils committed to his rge. he hopes to merit a continuance of that panage heretofore given to his predecessor and him-

The course of instruction will comprise Orthography, richmetic, Surveying, Algebra, with the various other anches essential to a good English education; also,

branches essential to a good English education; also Latin and Greek Languages,
Terms, &c. made known at the room.
N. B. Unquestional le references can be given as to ability and recent success in teaching.

july 2—3m.

DAVID WIDENER,

DRAPER AND TAILOR, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed to No. 107 Race street, and by strict attention to his Business, will endeavor to give general satisfaction to those who will favour him with their custom. Persons wishing to find their own cloths, can have them made up and trimmed chear for cash. A general assortment of Cloths med cheap for cash. A general assortment of Cloths and Casameres, on hand, of the first quality. may 7-tf

HEAD-ACHE.

A S the traveller who visits a country, first directs his attention to its Metropolis, so it should be with regard to the HEAD, the metropolis of man—as there is no part of the human system so liable to discases as the head, insomuch that it passes for a common sign of the best constitution in any, if it can be said of them "their heads never ached."

Now, as it may be known only to those who have already tried, proved, and acknowledged its efficacy, it Now, as it may be known only to those who have already tried, proved, and acknowledged its efficacy, it may be necessary, in order that its utility should be more generally known, to state, for the information of those subject to nervous or occasional pains of the head or head-ache, that almost instant relief may be obtained bathing their forchead and temples with a small

Elliott's Hair Restorative.

Sold at 50 cents per bottle, at Nos. 92 North West corner of Walnut and Second streets, adjoining the Mer-chants Coffee House, and at 114 North Fifth street, three doors above Race street, initiadelphia. aug 6-2m

PHARON GUERIN.

HAIR DRESSER, respectfully returns his sincere thanks to his friends, and the public generally, for the liberal patronage he has hitherto received, and begs leave to inform them that he still continues business at ention to business, and a desire to please, he may be bought worthy of a continuance of their favor. He cut hair in the most fashionable tyle, and endeafours to adapt the mode to the physiognomy of the par-ticular individual. Separate shaving boxes are kept for

SUPERIOR LEMON SYRUP, P OR Punch, Lemonade, and other domestic purpose. This Syrup is of a most agreeable flavour, warran ed to keep for any length of time. and made particularly for fine family use. Sold wholesale and retail, by J. UNDERWOOD,

No. 7 South Sixth street, between Chesnut and Market. Bedding Warehouse,

No. 128 North Third street. A few doors above Race Street, Philadelphia. SAMUEL HIMMELWRIGHT, respectfully informs The public that he keeps constantly on hand an assortment of Elegant Feather Heds, Bolsters and Pillows, Curled Hair, Mattrasses of the best quality, best Geese Feathers, well dried; Bed Ticking, English and Americans

can; Venetian Window Blinds, and a general assortment of Fancy and Windsor Chairs, &c. &c. Captains of Vessels, Sea faring Men, and persons about to commence House-keeping, are invited to call and yiew the above assortment, as it will be sold very low

N. B. Venetian Blinds will be repaired in the best manner. Mattrasses, and Cushions for Churches, mad and repaired on the most reasonable terms.

* Persons wishing to have their Feathers Cured, so as never to create moth, or have any offensive smell, will please call at the above stand.

Orders from any part of the United States, executed with stacrity and despatch.

jan 22—11



C. M. & W. H. STOKES. No. 16 Market street, south side, near Front,

AVE constantly on hand, and will sell upon the mos reasonable terms, wholesale and retail, a handsome tment of LOOKING GLASSES. FANCY HARD

TO THE APPLICTED.

JOHN B. HOWELL, late Discoverer of the well-known Indian Syrup for Coughs, has also his Universal Fa-nily Pills, good for the Scurvy, Dropsy, Gout, and ill impurities of the Blood, with his Lotion for Rheymatic Pains, Ointments for Sores, and other Medicines, for va-rious diseases, prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by the proprietor, No. 74 North Sixth street, Philasel-



Venitian Window Blinds. THE subscribers have on hand an extensive assortment of Green Venitian Blinds, which will be sold very ow for eash, on application to BARTLESON & HARMER, march 5-tf S. E. corner of Second and Pine st.



J. DAVIS & CO. RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the publics of every description, and puarticularly J. Davis's Genuine Patent Improved Suspenders, which answer for pastaloons and drawers, such as no one else makes; and hope that their attention to business will merit the favours of the public. Likewise CRAVAT STIFFENERS, of the best que

No. 31, South Front Street. - The Patent can be seen by applying as above. NEW YORK HOPPE

No. 162 GREENWICH STREET,

A few doors north of Courtland Street.

J. WATERMAN having taken the above large and his friends and the public. Gentlemen who may give his house the preference, are assured that every exertion will be used to render their stay comfortable and agreeable.

aug. 27—tf

Select Seminary for Both Sexes. N. W. Corner of Third and Union Streets.

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Entrance No. 63 Union Street.

D. HUTTON, respectfully informs the public, that, in addition to his School Room, he has taken the Girl's Apartment, of the Seminary, lately occupied by P. Coad; where he intends to teach the various branches of an English Education, to Young Ladies as well as Young Gentlemen. History will be read, and selected pieces of

ews.
Young Ladies will be taught Plain and Ornamental feedle-Work.
An Evening School for Boys throughout the season. A French School will be taught three evenings in the

Short hand will be taught in classes. Nothing shall be omitted which will tend to the benefit of the pupils, both as regards their attainment of literature, and the improvement of their morals.

Grateful for the encouragement he has received, the subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his patrons, hoping that, he will still merit the continuance of their favour, as

also, a proportionate share from a generous public School is now open for the admission of Pupils.—For Terms, apply as above, where the subscriber resides Terms, apply as above, where the subscriber resides N. B. As scholars do not generally attend, during the heat of the season, the Subscriber thinks it prudent, herefiter, to allow but twelve weeks to the Quarter, and to make no charge for vacation.

D. HUTTON. make no charge for vacation. aug. 27—tt.

READY MADE CLOTHING. THE Subscriber respectfully informs Merchants, Shippers, and Wholesale Dealers in ready made clothing, that they can have any number of Garments, (viz. Ladies and Gentlemens Cloaks, Great Coats. Body Coats, Frock Coats, Pantaloons, Waistcoats, &c. &c.) made up for them at the shortest notice, and so as to warrant them a much at the shortest notice, and so as to warrant them a much coats, profit than they obtain, who nurchuse them ready grenter profit than they obtain, who purchase them ready made. For further particulars, every satisfaction shall be given by their applying at his Establishment, No. 124 South Fifth street, three doors below Pine. aug 2'-tf COURTLAND F. FOLWELL.

To Parents and Guardians.

MARY R. MORRIS, who has been several years a reacher in the Wilmington boarding school, proposes opening a Day School for Girls in Wilmington, Del. to commence early in the ninth month next. In which all the usual branches of education will be taught with care and attention. Unquestionable references can be given. For terms, &c. apply to Benjamin Tucker, principal of the Philadelphia Select Academy, to M. R. M. Main st. Wilmington, or at 140 Dillwyn st. Philadelphia.

MACHINE CARDS.

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THE Subscribers having the Agency of the following Manufactories, will receive orders for Machine Cards, and have them delivered in this city free of expense or risk: From either Isaac Southgate, Henry Sargent, Horace Smith, Alpheus Smith, James & John A. Smith, Jones & Wood, Silas Earie, or Pfiny Earle.—They have constantly on hand, a large assortment of FILLE1 and SHEET CARDS, out of which they can put up orders for immediate demand, at reduced prices They also continue to keep Whittemore's, Smith's, Sargent's, Southgate's and Earle's HAND CARDS, both Cotton and Wool, at manufacturer's prices.

Apply at their HARDWARE& CUTLERY STORE, No. 149, Market Street, Philadelphia.

No. 149, Market Street, Philadelphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE. N.B.—Comb Plate and Fuller's Jacks, may also be had oct. 23—ly of them.

TEA WARE HOUSE.

No. 88 South Fifth street, below Spruce. THE Subscriber having recently received a general assortment of the first quality GREEN and SOU-CHONG TEAS, offers them for sale, at reasonable prices to families pa ticular in the choice of their Tea

SWAIM'S PAGACEA. THIS valuable Medicite has obtained a distinction which its efficacy alone can support. As a purifier of the blood it has no parallel. It is the most useful spring and autumn alterative ever known. All those who are affected with \$crofula, Leprosy, \$curvy, or cutaneous Ersptions, or any of those melancholy diseases arising from impurity of the blood and juices—also, those who suffer by diseased Liver, Rheumarte affections, or from indiser, into of their youth, or they provide out the state of the suffer in the suffer which are therefore.

tions, or from indiscretion of their youth, or those whose constitutions are broken down by mercurial, auti-monial, or arsenical medicines, should submit to a course of Swaim's Panacea. The effect of this Medicine is such as not to interrupt either business or pleasure, and requires only the common restraints of moderation in diet. It is conveyed by the circulating fluids, and corrects their tendencies to all those diseases which origi nate in vitiated blood. It is a safe, though a powerful an unsuccessfuluse of that mineral so often occasions. In all complicated cases of Scrofula and Syphilis, and

where the Syphilitic Virus of the parent causes a de-velopment of Scrofula in the child, this is the only remedy upon which a single hope of recovery can be rea-sonably founded; there has been no instance of its failure, when properly used. It imparts vigour to the whole system, while the cure is going on—an operation so long looked for in vain by the medical world; at the same time the patient is enabled to take nourishing food, which under the common modes of practice, is usually withheld from the sufferer. In many instances where the horrible rawages of ulceration had laid bare liga-

the horrible ravages of ulceration had laid bare figament and bone, and where, to all appearance, no human means but amputation could have saved life; in cases extreme as even here described, have patients been shatched from the grave and restored to good health, and the devouring disease completely eradicated. The discovery of a remedy like this now offered for sale has been a desideratum from time immemorial.

The Proprietor does not suppose his bare assertion will convince: he will therefore give references to such as have been cured, and those under his care, among whom are many highly respectable citizens, that shall satisfy the most incredulous of its superior efficacy in the disorders for which it is here recommended. Every member of society should aid in diffusing information of this discovery—humanity alone makes it a duty.

CERTIFICATES.

"I have, within the last two years had an opportunit of seeing several cases of very inveterate uleers, which, having resized previously the regular modes of treatment, were healed by the use of Mr. Swaim's Panacca; and I do believe, from what I have seen, that it will mercurial diseases.

"N. CHAPMAN, M. D.

"Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic in
the University of Pennsylvania, &c."

"Philadelphia, February 16, 1823."

"I have applied the Panacea of Mr. Swaim in numer ous instances, within the last three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious, especially in secondary syphilis and in mercurial disease. I have no hesitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inesti-mable value. W. GIBSON, M. D. "Professor of surgery in the University of Pennsyl-vania, Surgeon and Clinical Lecturer to the Alms. House Infirmary, &c. "February 17, 1823."

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"VALENTINE MOTT, M. D. "Professor of Surgery in the University of New-York, Surgeon of the N. Y. Hospital, &c.
"New York, 1st mo. 5th. 1924."

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Patients whose situation and circumstances enable them to come to this city, and place themselves under the proprietor's care, would find it much to their advantage.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

The great demand and wonderful success of this medi-

The great demand and wonderful success of this medicine, has induced a number of persons to imitate it in various ways. Some are selling Sarsaparilla and other syrups, imposing them on the ignorant for the Panacea; others are mixing the genuine medicine with molasses, &c. making three bottles out of one—thus retaining some of its virtues. These imitations and adulterationshave, in many instances, protracted the sufferings of patients, in cases where the genuine medicine would have proved instantly efficacious.—I therefore deem it a duty I owe the public, to acquaint them, that it is impossible, from the very nature of its constituents, to be discovered by chemical analysis; and, consequently, that all other mixtures represented to be mine, and sold as such, are fraudulent and base impositions, calculated to deceive the ignorant and unwary. The genuine medicine has my signature on a label, representing Hercules and the Hydra, and my name on the seal.

Price S3 per bottle, or \$30 per dozen. Price \$3 per bottle, or \$30 per dozen. Communications, post paid, and orders from any part of the world, will receive immediate attention.

Or Printed Directions accompany the Medicine.

William Swaim,

No. 13 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, opposite the niversity of Pennsylvania. Philodelphia, Jan. 1, 1825.

WANTED A SMART active Boy, as an apprentice to the Hair Dressing business. One from the Country would be preferred. Enquire at the N. W. corner of Walnut and Sough acreets, MRS. C. SPOFFORD,

HAS removed from the Store No. 49 to 29 SOUTH SE-COND STREET, east side, where her friends are invited to call and examine the handsome assortment of

GOODS for sale, consisting in Gros d'ete. Gros de Naples, black and colored Ombre-black and white Sattins. Lustures, Barreges. Grenadines, Batiste and Cotte Palles. Grenaumes, pause and Laces.
Cambricks & Cambrie hdkfs, plain & colored borders.
India and Swiss mult Musims. Si'k Tassels, Grimps and Buttons, variety of colors, With a general assortment of Fancy Goods, aug. 27-31.

E. THOMAS.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the publics that he intends recommencing a SCHOOL on the 5th of September, at No. 36 Vine street, opposite New Market, where he proposes teaching a select and limited number of Young Ladies all the essential branches of a good English education, but particularly Pennandip and Epistolary Correspondence. Hours of Tuition from 2 till 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

N. B. The room is large and elegantly furnished, and vell adapted to accommodate societies. For particular

f which apply as above, or at the south-east corner

line and Second st, sept 3—4t*

CPSMITH's

CHEAP SHOE STORE, No. 336 MARKET ST. near Tenth st. CENTLEMEN'S Wellington Boots 2,00 to 3,00
Youth's Wellington Boots 2,00 to 3,00
Youth's Dancing Pumps, superior 87 cts. to 1,25
Gentlemen's Morning Slippers 62 cts
Gentlemen's Over shoes, excellent quality, 2,00
Ladies silk Valencia and Lustring Slippers 90 to 1,25

Ladies silk Valencia and Lustring Shippers 90 to 1,25
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Infants Kid Boots, constantly on hand at wholesale,
at £3,50 per doz, worthy the attention of shoe dealers
in general throughout the city.
Valencia & Everlasting, a sorted from £1,12 to 1,62.
A large quantity of Eoots and Shoes, of every description, 400 pair Erogands, suitable for the southern
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CAMUEL BURKART offers for sale, at the above Manufactory, a general assortment of Brushes, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms, and a discount of 10 per cent. for Cash.

N. B. Counter Rejigtler psychological for each or in least

N. B. Country Bristles purchased for cash, or in barrer M. T. C. GOULD, Stenographer, No. 88 N. Ninth street, Philadelphia. No. 88 N. Ninth street, Philadelphia.

TEACHES Ladies and Gentlemen, by a few practical lessons, a complete knowledge of his improved Short-Hand Writing. Individuals, select classes or schools, will be attended at such times and places as they may please to designate. Transient persons and others, who cannot attend to a regular course of instruction, may soon acquire the art of Short Handfrom Mr. Gould's book, price 80 cents. Application may be made to Mr. G., as above, through the medium of the Post Office, or at the bookstores of Messrs. Carey & Lea, Edward Parker, or Isaac Purk.

or, or Isaac Pugh.*

Of Mr. G. continues to report sermons, trials, speechs, &c. and has for sale in addition to his System of

12 Sermons by Elias Hicks, in and near Philadelphia.
6 do. Elias and Edward Hicks, at New York.
2 do. Thos. Wetherald, at Washington City. Whetherald and Hopkins, at Haltim on and Prayer, by John Potts, at Trenton N.J Mr. G. is so well known as author, teacher and re-porter that references are deemed unnecessary,

To those afflicted with CANCERS.

And other ill-conditioned Sores. THE subscriber espectfully informs, that she still continues to administer relief in almost all cases of CANCERS, King's Evil, and other maladies of the flesh, to those who may call upon her, at her residence in Mid-dictown, Delaware county, Penn Her medicine is inno-cent. causing neither pain, inconvenience, nor any re-strictions in diet; yet it is powerful and efficacious in issolving lumps of almost any kind, and in restoring the lesh to its usual strength. The length of time required to effect a cure, depends upon the nature of the diseasesome cases wherein cures have been effected, have re-quired three months; others two, others one, &c. Among the many that have been benefitted by her

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growing for five months. Phebe Yarnail of Middletown, Del. Co. was cured of a large Caneer in five weeks, &c. &c. Persons afflicted with the above disease, should make Those from a distance can be accommodated with board on reasonable terms.

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THE Subscriber offers for Sale, at his new Store, No. 56
South Second street, third door below Chesnut, west side, the following goods—the chief part of which bave been purchased at the recent public sales, and other sources, and will be sold, either Wholesale or Retail, at the

owest Cash prices, viz.

SILKS—Shaded, plain and shaded figered ombra Gros le Etè, black and fancy coloured Gros de Naples, plain and figured Levantines, plain white Gros de Naples, butestrings, Florences, Plaid Silks, Satins, Grenadiens, Black Mode, &c.

LINENS—4-4 and 7-8 Irish Long Lawns, Linen Camiries ore.

FANCY HDKFS. SCARFS, &c .- Gause, Crape Lisse, ilk, Love, Imperial net, Barage, Swiss, Bobinet, black Barage gold corners and border d. CRAPE GOODS—Company Crapes, Mandarine Robes, awls, Scarfs, &cc. hawis, Scarfs, &c.
CHINTZES—A variety of new styles and patterns,
rench and English.
FANCY MUSLINS—Rich Figured and Plain Swiss

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AKENS & PATTERSON,



CABINET MAKERS, No. 33 NORTH SEVENTH STREET. One door north of the Mint, Philadelphia, K EEP constantly on hand, a general assortment of ready made CABINET-WARE, of the newest fastion and warranted workmanship, which they intend selling on the most reasonable terms july 16—6m*

Tooth-ache

cured Instantaneously and without Pain, even where all the known applications have failed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentisi, from London, S. MILFORD, Dentist, from London, A SSURES those who may be disposed to try his remedy, that he will make a perfect cure, and enable the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been aggravated by bad treatment. In less than forty-eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. cas plug the rooth with the grenfest ease to the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleaned and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and makes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth extracted,

xtracted, MILFORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly ap roved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; t not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but pre-erves and hardens the gums.—Price 25 cents.

Milford's ANODINE DROPS, for the cure of Tooth-Milford's ANODINE DROPS, for the cure of Tooth-Ache-Price 50 cents. LOTIONS, for the cure of Scorbutic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost-Price 50 cents. These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163, South Fifth, near Spruce

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Do. do. Januara Spirits,
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Also, Flint's best Havana Segars, Shank's superior Ph. ladelphia do. with a general assortment of Groceries, encodedly selected, wholesale and retail.

PHILADELPHIA

PROATING BATHS.

THE above Establishment is now open for the recep-tion of the Company, opposite Market street what, and every attention requisite to render it pleasant an and every attention required to leave a presum an inviting, will be paid by the subscribers.

VILLIAM & GEORGE WILLIAMS. The following rates are established for the scassa, vi Fain ly Ticket, for the season Single Tickets for grown persons for the

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